

J. E. Clark Is Drowned At Outing

Son of Late M. J. Clark Loses Life As He Dives Into Lake to Recover Pair of Oars

Taken With Cramp

Seizure Comes Upon Him Quickly and Attempted Rescues Fail

Joseph Edward Clark, 21, son of the late Matthew J. Clark, former widely known Kingston resident, was drowned in Prospect Lake, near Great Barrington, Mass., shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon during a family picnic at the lake with other members of the Clark family.

The family gathered Sunday at the Clark home at Newton Hook and decided later to motor to Prospect Lake.

Young Clark shortly after 4 o'clock had gone out on the lake in a rowboat. The oars slipped out of the locks and floated away. Clark, who was an excellent swimmer, dove overboard to recover the oars when he was suddenly seized with a cramp in the leg and began sinking.

Other members of the party grabbed him time and again, but the youth slipped away. Forty-five minutes later the body was recovered and artificial respiration resorted to until a physician pronounced him dead about 6 o'clock.

The body was taken to the McDonald Funeral Home in Hudson and funeral services will be held from St. Mary's Church in Stuyvesant Falls on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock with burial in St. Mary's cemetery, this city, following the services at the church.

Clark was a graduate of the Martin H. Glynn High School in Valatie, Columbia county; a member of Company L of the New York Guard, and a well known resident of Newton Hook. At the time of his death the youth was employed as a timekeeper at the Empire Brick Company, of which concern his late father, Matthew J. Clark, was superintendent for many years. Clark had planned to enter a school for embalming in the fall and was working toward that end when death ended his career.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Zech Clark; four brothers, Matthew, Kenneth, John and Francis Clark; and four sisters, Mrs. Bernard Kilmer of Hudson and the Misses Lucille, Loretta and Rose Mary Clark, at home.

The Clark family have been residents of Newton Hook in Columbia county for a number of years.

U. S. Closes All German Consulates

Washington Orders Out All Nationals Connected With Offices

Washington, June 16 (AP)—The United States today ordered the closing of all German consulates in this country and the removal of all German nationals connected with those agencies.

Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, made the announcement after he had handed a note to an official of the German embassy.

The order requires the closing also of the German library of information and railway tourist bureau and the German trans-ocean news agency before July 10. Welles asserted that this did not imply a break in diplomatic relations with Germany and in no way affected the German diplomatic staff in Washington.

The action was taken, Welles stated, because German consular officials and the other Nazi agencies named have been engaged in activities harmful to the United States.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 16 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 13: Receipts \$49,833,436.97; expenditures \$43,150,087.97; net balance \$2,562,687,743.94; working balance included \$1,814,764,930.88; customs receipts for month \$17,372,104.71; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,767,419,288.83; excess of expenditures \$4,040,675,619.60; gross debt \$48,543,651,877.88; increase over previous day \$9,667,653.10; gold assets \$22,599,384,812.74.

Shows Improvement

Ruth Barley, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barley of Sleightsburgh, who received a fractured skull when she was struck by an automobile in Port Ewen last week, is reported as slightly improved at the Benedictine Hospital.

Farmhouse Burned

It is reported that the Keator farmhouse, on the back road from Olive Bridge to Samsonville, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground during the shower Saturday afternoon. The house was unoccupied.

Brown Will Try To Restore Order In Pacific Yards

Student Missing



Anne Greene, 19-year-old Vasar College sophomore, was reported missing from her home in Cambridge, Mass., by her father, William C. Greene, associate professor at Harvard University. Professor Greene said his daughter had gone out to return a borrowed typewriter the night of June 11, and hadn't been seen since.

Seven Bombs Fall Near U. S. Vessel; Stiff Protest Made

Japanese Raid Upon China Capital at Chungking Hit Near Embassy; Grew Takes Action

Chungking, June 16 (AP)—Seven bombs exploded in the Yangtze river within 75 yards of the U. S. gunboat Tutuila during a Japanese air raid yesterday on this provisional Chinese capital.

Other explosives, crashing into a safety zone where Japanese authorities had told Americans they would be safe, caused slight damage to the United States and Italian embassies, wrecked the offices of Lieut. Col. William Mayer, U. S. military attaché, and severely damaged a U. S. navy canteen.

None of the crew of the Tutuila, standing by anti-aircraft guns at battle stations, was injured although bomb fragments splattered the 3,701-ton boat and smashed panes in the bridgehouse. The Tutuila was at anchor off the south bank of the Yangtze. The U. S. embassy overlooked the ship from the hillside.

Bombs fell within 50 yards of the embassy, shattering panes of glass.

Twenty-seven Japanese planes took part in the raid, in which the main weight of explosives fell across the river from the safety zone.

Much damage was done to small homes built for Chinese war homeless with \$10,000 furnished by the American Red Cross.

Grew Makes Protest

Tokyo, June 16 (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew personally delivered today a sharp 300-word note of protest to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka against Sunday's Japanese bombing of Chungking in which bombs fell in the American safety zone, narrowly missing the U. S. gunboat Tutuila.

The ambassador acted as soon as he received definite notification of the bombing from Chungking, and without waiting for instructions from the state department. The embassy declined to disclose the protest's wording.

The ambassador received word (Continued on Page 12)

U. S. Places Six Danish Merchantmen In Service Under Provisions of Law

Washington, June 16 (AP)—The United States placed on the active service list today six Danish freighters, first of a refugee fleet of 84 foreign ships to be taken over by the government under provisions of legislation Congress enacted two weeks ago.

The new law permits the government to operate foreign vessels upon payment of "just compensation" to the owners. Most of the ships to be taken over have been tied up idle in American ports for a year or more because of the European war.

The maritime commission said yesterday there would be notices posted today on the six Danish vessels formally advising the owners and crews that the United States was taking possession. The ships, which become the property of the commission, are the ship Nora and the steamships Marina and Jonna, anchored at New York; the steamships Rita Maersk and Herta Maersk, in Boston; and the steamship Jutta, in Portland, Me.

A. F. of L. Official Will Go to San Francisco to Talk to Idle Machine Men

(By The Associated Press)
Harvey W. Brown, president of the American Federation of Labor's International Association of Machinists, said today he would go to San Francisco at once to try to persuade machinists in shipyards there to return to work in compliance with President Roosevelt's wishes.

The national defense mediation board, whose recommendations for settling the strike were rejected by C. I. O. and A. F. L. machinists yesterday at San Francisco, prepared its recommendations for publication in Washington.

Brown called a membership meeting of his union for San Francisco Wednesday and said: "I intend to do everything I can to have the members comply with the wishes of President Roosevelt."

C. I. O. unionists employed by the City of McKeesport, Pa., working in garages and handling garbage removal and maintenance of sewers, streets and water mains, struck this morning. A union leader said about 175 men walked out because the city failed to grant a demand for union recognition and because of dissatisfaction with wage increases granted last week.

Mayor George H. Lysle estimated new pay scales would give the unionists \$5.23 daily as compared with \$4.75 formerly. Picket lines were established and all garbage collection was halted. Repair of rain-damaged streets was stopped.

Two hours after the strike started Mayor Lysle announced he had dismissed five garbage employees under his control and said he might recommend discharge of about 150 other striking employees.

The defense mediation board has no power to enforce its recommendations for settling the shipyard strike but President Roosevelt has told both management and labor that the American people expect "the impartial recommendations" of the board to be accepted.

Strikers at the yards belong both to the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The A. F. L. members voted 585 to 400 yesterday to continue the strike and the C. I. O. contingent went along by a vote of 359 to 56.

Both want \$1.15 an hour and double pay for overtime. They have been offered \$1.12 and time and a half. A strike has held up a \$500,000 ship building program.

Better news for government agencies seeking to prevent delays in defense production was the action of 33 locals of the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers who ratified a two-year agreement designed to prevent labor strikes in 55 Atlantic coast shipyards.

The agreement provides for a basic hourly wage of \$1.12 for skilled mechanics; adjustments for changes in the cost of living; higher pay for night workers; and no strikes or lockouts. The present basic wage for the mechanics is \$1 an hour.

Delegates representing 22,000 striking lumber workers voted at Olympia, Wash., Saturday to go back to work at 53 camps and mills. They agreed to accept 7½ cents an hour raise, making the basic wage 75 cents; vacations with pay and a promise by the operators to recommend that new workers join the C. I. O. union.

Early returns from voting by the rank and file indicated they would accept it overwhelmingly.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of War, announced troops were being withdrawn within a few days from the North American Aviation Company plant at Inglewood, Calif. The army took it over last week to end a stubborn strike by C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers of America, who persisted in their work stoppage despite a White House demand that they resume production on warplanes for the United States and Great Britain.

Road Jobs Held Back By Counties

State's 'Defense' Plan Is Stymied by Lack of Rights-of-Way for Construction

Ulster Is Clear

Elsworth Says Ulster Has Complied With Requests

Albany, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—Refusal or inability of counties to obtain rights-of-way is delaying nearly half of New York's 1941 highway program, all of which is dedicated to expansion of a "defense" road system.

With \$11,500,000—half federal, half state funds—to spend this year, Harvey O. Schermerhorn, state highway commissioner, estimated today bids are yet to be obtained on "between five and six million dollars of work."

Bids for projects totaling \$4,631,744 have been recorded and proposals for another \$1,000,000 of construction will be opened Wednesday.

"Of the balance available, more than \$4,000,000 or nearly half the program cannot be advanced," Schermerhorn said in an interview, "because of uncertainty whether counties will get the rights of way."

Plans Are Ready
"The plans are ready," he added, "and, given the money we need, we could put \$100,000,000 in projects under contract this year."

The \$11,500,000 currently at hand is earmarked entirely, the commissioner said, to work on what he termed a "strategic road system" laid out by the army. Included are projects on many of the state's main highways and "access roads" to Pine Camp, home of the Fourth Armored Division, and the United States Military Academy, West Point.

Schermerhorn traced the counties' failure to obtain rights-of-way, as they are required under existing law, in some cases to exorbitant payment demands by property owners.

"But in most cases it is the reluctance or outright refusal of counties to spend anything for this purpose," he said.

Many county boards of supervisors have adopted resolutions asserting they will make no further rights-of-way purchases, but he declined to identify them because "the situation is so general there is no point in picking on any particular counties."

No Trouble With Ulster

County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth said this morning that so far as Ulster county is concerned everything that the state has requested in the matter of road construction has been acted on.

The two mile strip of highway connecting Milton and Marlborough, a vital link, has been certified to the state, the contract has been let and work started about ten days ago.

Mr. Elsworth said that no request had been received for action on the projected highway continuing Route 52 through Ellenville to Woodburne. As matter of fact the highway department has stated that funds were not available for this piece of construction and that it would not be taken up this year. The county is ready to secure the necessary rights of way for this road as soon as the state is ready to construct it, Mr. Elsworth said.

Disorderly House Raided

Lieut. Faber and a detail of Troopers from the State Police Station at Wurtsboro raided a disorderly house at Oak Ridge, west of Ellenville at 11:30 Saturday night. Four arrests were made and fines were imposed on three of the women when they were arraigned before Justice Philip Slutsky of the town of Wawarsing.

Two of the women paid \$50 each and a third was fined \$25. Lieut. Faber said that the defendants gave New York city addresses and that the house, which is on the former Harrison Tice place at Oak Ridge, had been running about two weeks.

Showers Heavy

A series of heavy showers throughout the county this morning, many of them reported to be miniature cloudbursts, added considerably to the June rainfall. At the headwaters of the Ashokan reservoir system nearly an inch and a half of rain fell between 11 o'clock this morning and 1 p. m. In the three hours a total of 1.43 inches of rain was recorded as a result of a series of showers. No damage was reported.

New Yorker Arrested

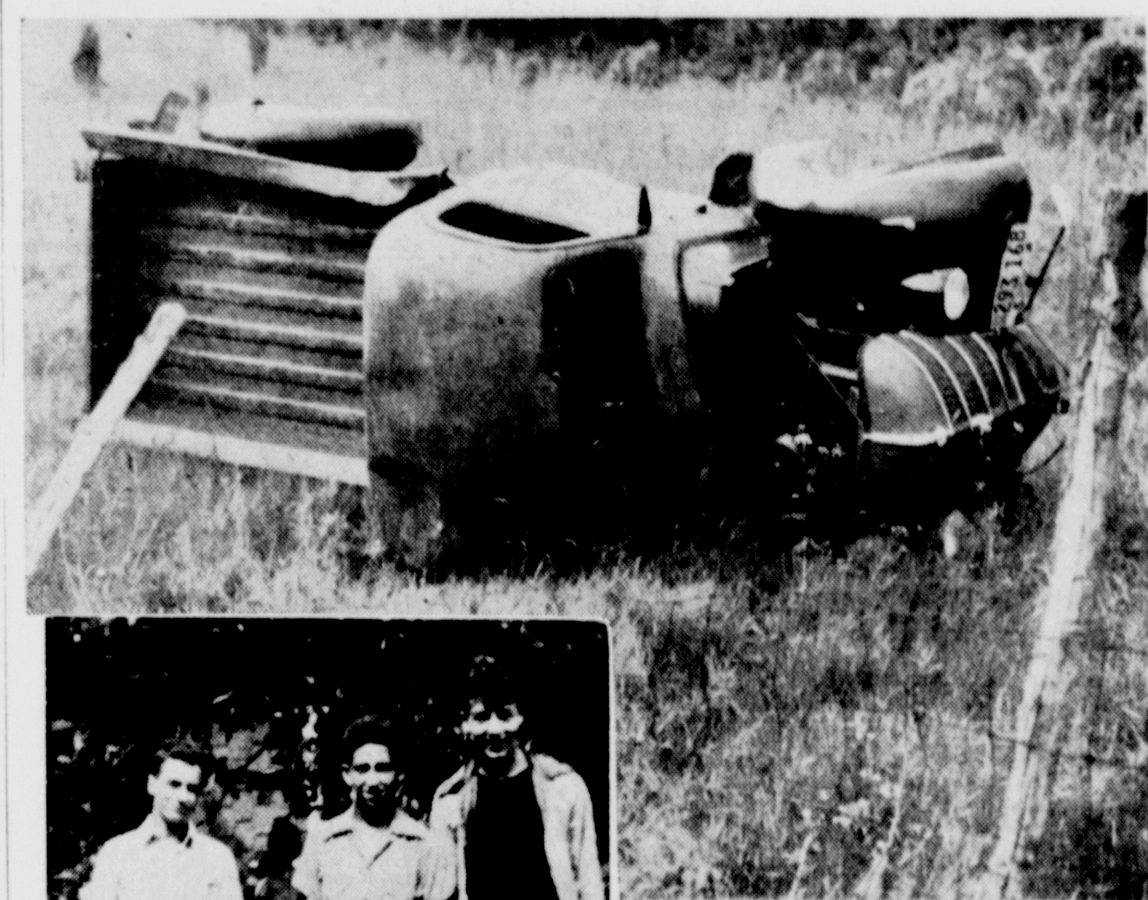
Edward Firpo of New York city, was arrested this morning by Troopers Dunn and Fordham, on a charge of driving a truck with switched plates. He paid a fine of \$10 when arraigned before Justice William G. Weyman of Phoenixia.

Numbers Mailed

Kingston's Selective Service Board on Saturday mailed out questionnaires to registrants holding identification number 2043 to 2145 inclusive.

War Flares Again in Libya When Anglo Troops Attack Axis Army; 'Moor' Survivors Reach Port

Truck in Which Student Was Killed



Freeman Photo

Above is the truck in which 15-year-old Murray Schechter was killed and four other Kingston High School students were seriously injured yesterday afternoon when it left the highway just north of Golden Rule Inn and overturned several times in a field. Louis Greenspan, 16 years old, and driver of the truck, was uninjured. The boys had been attending a picnic of the Workman's Circle at the Svirsky Farm at Ulster Park. On the left is a tin-type picture taken of the boys at the picnic grounds shortly before the crash. In the front row, left to right, are Gilbert Adin, Theodore Weiner and Murray Schechter. In the back row in the same order are Charles Spiesman, Aaron Bahl and Louis Greenspan.

Murray Schechter, 15, Is Killed When Truck Overturns Sunday

British Take Up Drive in Africa To Protect Suez

Axis Positions at Egyptian Border Have Caused Grave Concern; Feint Is Suspected

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
(Freeman Special News Service)
Tabloid interpretations of today's headlines:

British attack in north Africa: This is practical application of Britain's new war plan, expounded one week ago by Winston Churchill: "Fierce and stubborn resistance, even against heavy odds, even under exceptional difficulties and disadvantages." For two months the formidable Axis forces have been astraddle the Egyptian border, completing every preparation for the assault on Suez, deterred only by the scrappy little Tobruk garrison inside their lines. Now the British, reinforced by men and machines from east Africa, have attacked these Axis concentrations in force, despite the blazing heat, despite the toll they knew the swarms of German dive bombers would be able to take. By doing so, they may be saving Suez.

Port Ewen Man Succumbs at Local Hospital After Critical Shooting

Frank B. McCoy, 44-year-old salesman, died at the Benedictine Hospital last evening from what officials term "a self-inflicted wound. McCoy, employed in Newburgh, allegedly shot himself on June 6 with a shotgun. The shot entered the forehead and tore its way through his head and emerged from the top of the skull.

For the past several days his condition had been reported as serious by hospital authorities. An investigation of the shooting, which took place in the bedroom of his home, was made by Deputy Sheriff Herbert Segelken, who reported the injury to be self-inflicted. McCoy was brought to the Benedictine Hospital in an unconscious condition following the shooting and remained unconscious since being admitted to the hospital.

Funeral services for Mr. McCoy will be privately held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street with burial at the convenience of the family in Wiltyck cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. A. Louis Shultis McCoy, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Jamison of Cohocton Turnpike, Newburgh.

Tree Blows Down

A house along the Woodstock-Bearsville road narrowly escaped serious damage during the storm Saturday afternoon when a large maple tree was blown down and just missed the house.

Aaron Bahl, 16, Is Reported in Serious Condition at Kingston Hospital, Three Others Are Hurt Following Accident Near Golden Rule Inn

Murray Schechter, 15 year old son of Mrs. Mollie Schechter of 17 East Union street, was killed and four other young boys were injured severely early Sunday evening when a truck in which they were riding left the road and overturned just north of Golden Rule Inn, when Louis Greenspan, 16, of 18 Wurts street, lost control of the truck after passing another car, which was also north bound.

Aaron Bahl, 16, of 57 Spring street, was reported in a serious condition at the Kingston Hospital today and Charles Spiesman, 16, of 37 East Union street, was reported in fair condition at the hospital. Two other boys, Gilbert Adin, 16, of 59 East Strand, and Theodore Weiner, 18, of 57 Hasbrouck avenue, were both injured, but did not remain at the hospital.

Louis Greenspan, 16, of 18 Wurts street, driver of the truck escaped injury and is being held on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of the truck. He was arraigned Sunday evening before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush of the town of Ulster and admitted to bail.

The six boys had been attending a picnic at the Svirsky hotel during the day where a Workmen's Circle picnic was held. About 6:30 o'clock they left the picnic and drove south over the old 9-W road to Ulster Park, where they turned north again on the new concrete pavement.

Not far from Golden Rule Inn the car operated by M. Joseph Block of 48 Spring street, a Kingston High School teacher, passed the truck in which the lads were riding. All were high school students except Schechter, who attended the M. J. M. School.

Apparently he lost control of the truck as he pulled back in line and the truck left the pavement, struck a culvert and went end over throwing out the four boys who were riding in the rear of the open truck. Seated on the front (Continued on Page Five)

British Drive Against Axis in Gambut Area West of Bardia, London Reports

Tanks Are Lost

German Command Says 60 British Tanks Are Smashed

(By The Associated Press)

Quiet for weeks, the North African battlefield flamed into action anew today as British troops punched across the frontier into Libya and attacked Axis forces in the Gambut sector west of Bardia, 10 miles from the Egyptian border.

Meanwhile, 35 survivors of the United States steamer Robin Moor, reported sunk by a German U-boat in the South Atlantic May 21, arrived at Capetown, South Africa, in a British ship.

Eleven other survivors of the 46 persons on board the vessel—America's first torpedo victim in the war—had previously arrived in Recife, Brazil.

Further identification of the Nazi undersea raider was expected from the 35 survivors in Capetown, since the group includes the chief officer of the Robin Moor who talked with the submarine commander before the Robin Moor was sent to the bottom by a torpedo amidst ships and a barrage of shells.

Given 30 Minutes
Passengers and crew were given 30 minutes to abandon ship.

Survivors at Recife said the submarine commander declared he would wireless the position of the lifeboats to expedite their rescue. Washington officials have charged that the sinking was a violation of humanitarian rules for submarine warfare.

In London, it was indicated that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief of the British army of the Nile, may have launched a new offensive to wrest Libya from the Axis.

The German high command said 60 British tanks were destroyed and that a British attack in the Salum area, on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, "collapsed" under the combined resistance of Axis troops and warplanes.

The British said their forces destroyed 12 Axis vehicles in the Gambut sector. Other details were lacking.

Premier Mussolini's high command also described the battle as raging on the Salum front and asserted that the British, striking "in force" after several days of patrol activity, had been "repulsed everywhere."

Hitler's high command credited the Luftwaffe with shooting down 11 British planes, and it noted tersely that "the fight is still going on."

In the Middle East, British and Free French columns were reported to have slashed through key defense positions of Damascus and Beirut, leading the British to predict early capitulation of both capitals in the nine-day-old invasion of Syria and Lebanon.

Nazi warplanes, now openly aiding the hard-pressed Vichy French forces, were reported to have sunk a light British cruiser and damaged a heavy cruiser off the Lebanese coast.

The German high command, in making this claim, also declared that Nazi air formations raided airports on the British-occupied island of Cyprus, 70 miles off the coast of Syria.

Other developments included: Premier Mussolini's government "froze" American bank accounts in Italy, in reprisal for like action taken Saturday against Axis holdings in the United States. A Berlin spokesman cautiously termed President Roosevelt's order "unjustified."

In the Far East, the governor general of the Dutch East Indies said his government had notified Tokyo that the Indies rejected "any thought" of being drawn into Japan's proposal for a "new order in East Asia."

On the Ethiopian war front, the British reported the surrender of 2,000 Italian troops in the Soddu area.

Reports that Adolf Hitler would address the Reichstag this week went unconfirmed in Berlin.

Newspapers in Helsinki, Finland, advised that children be sent from the capital into the country for at least a month—a possible tip-off that the Finns may expect war again.

Europe's whispering galleries in the past week have indicated that Adolf Hitler's armies, swinging back from the Balkans to mass along the Soviet Russian frontier, might strike into Russia from Finland.

NBC's correspondent in Ankara, Turkey, broadcast an unconfirmed report last night that Russia had declared general mobilization and cancelled all army leave.

On the Middle East front, British (Continued on Page 12)

Local Death Record

Miss Isabelle G. Hayden, daughter of the late William and Bridget Dougherty Hayden, died on Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Arthur Lancaster took place Sunday afternoon at the funeral home of Joseph McAuliffe, 86 Pearl street, with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of the Spring Street Lutheran Church conducting the service. Burial was in St. Remy cemetery.

Carl F. Weidener, for many years a well known resident of this city, died Saturday following a short illness. He had been employed in local bakeries as a baker and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Witt and Mrs. Frieda Hampson of New Haven, Conn., and one son, Arthur. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan A. Johnson was held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church with the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Kirton, conducting the service. The daughters of Salome held their ritual service at the church and also at the grave. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Kirton and the choir sang several hymns. The church was well filled by her friends and relatives. Pastor Gadsden also spoke and offered prayer. The bearers were William H. Van Dyck, John Sanford, Thomas Van Derzee, Clarence Van Derzee, Ed. Cantine and Mr. Fitzgerald. Burial was in the family plot in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Funeral services for Peter A. Grimes were held Saturday morning from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph C. Conner. The services were largely attended and there were many flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. The responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, Martin Kelly, soloist, sang "O Salutaris" at the offering and at the conclusion of the Mass he sang "Ave Maria" accompanied by Ted Riccobono at the organ. Friday evening the Rev. Peter Fox called at the funeral home and recited the Rosary, while the Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., offered prayers for the dead. The bearers were James Nugent, John and Peter McCutcheon and Wendell Scherer. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Theodore A. Voss, who died at the Benedictine Hospital early Thursday morning, was held from the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia, Saturday morning at 9:30, and from St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia, at 10 o'clock, where a requiem high Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William Baile, M. S., pastor. Music during the services was provided by a choir from the Academy of St. Ursula, in Kingston. Among the large number of people present at the rites were: The Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, dean and president of the Benedictine Hospital; the Rev. Fathers Stoh, C. S. S. R., and Jenks, C. S. S. R., of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus; the Rev. James O'Connell, of Phoenicia; Dr. Francis O'Connor, and Dr. Clarence L. Gannon, of the Benedictine staff; and J. J. Brehme, C. E. of New York city; also Sister Mary Agnes of the Benedictine Hospital, and a staff of nurses from the Benedictine Hospital. Several hundred friends of the Voss family called at the Gormley Funeral Home despite the inclement weather to pay their last respects, including several Kingston clergymen and doctors. The Rosary was recited for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Father O'Connell, M. S., and Father Baile, M. S. Large numbers of floral tributes and Mass cards were received in honor of the memory of Mr. Voss, who was highly regarded by many of his friends throughout the county. Following the Mass the burial took place in the family plot in the Shandaken cemetery. The casket bearers, all close friends of the late Mr. Voss, were Carol Simpson, William Malloy, Edward Hallenbeck, Felix Hughes, Joseph and George Conway.

Band to Rehearse

Members of the Excelsior Hose Company Band will meet at the rooms on Hurley avenue on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock to rehearse. These musicians desiring to go to the firemen's parade in Poughkeepsie on June 21 are requested to attend. The band is under the direction of Irving Dunham.

DIED

HAYDEN—On Saturday, June 14, 1941, Isabelle G. Hayden, beloved daughter of the late William and Bridget Hayden (nee Dougherty).

Funeral on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

McCOY—In this city, June 15, 1941, Frank B. McCoy of Port Ewen, N. Y.

Funeral private, at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Interment at the convenience of the family in Wiltwyck cemetery.

MONUMENTS
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ARMY PLANE CRASH KILLS ONE, INJURES TWO



Rescuers attempt to remove body of Corporal W. L. Henley of Columbus, Ga., from the burning wreckage of a light army bomber which crashed near Chattanooga, Tenn. Henley's body was not removed until after the fire had been extinguished. Lieut. Henry P. Bacot of Lamar, S. C., and Private Joseph Buttrill were injured in the crash.

Horse Room Raid
Staged by Police

Eight Men Are Arrested
at Ellenville Place

Ellenville police officers and deputy sheriffs Saturday afternoon raided a "horse room" in the building at 167 Canal street and arrested eight men whom they found in the place. A ninth man will be arrested under a warrant. The building in which the raid was made also houses a barber shop.

On the premises at the time of the raid was George Wright, who was fined \$50 and given a 60-day suspended sentence when he pleaded guilty to a violation of Section 986 of the Penal Law, that section which deals with the operation of a place where bets may be made. Emanuel Fekken pleaded guilty before Judge Melvin D. Schoonmaker when arraigned on the same charge and paid a \$25 fine.

In the place at the time of the raid which was conducted under the direction of Police Officer Frank Groppe, Deputy Sheriffs Clayton Vredenburg and Deputy Sheriff Herbert Segelken, were Lewis Rothenberg, Alva L. Johnson, Ray Perilla, Max Fineman, Herman Orenstein, all of Ellenville, and Vernon Thornton of Spring Glen. These men were charged with a violation of Section 722, a provision relative to frequenting and loitering around a premise where bets are made, and they were fined \$5 each. A ninth man, James Brown, was to be arrested today on a warrant. All of the arrests were made on complaint of Chief of Police Richard Porter.

The raid was staged during the afternoon prior to the Flag Day parade and the arrangements were made before Judge Schoonmaker about 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Richard Overhaug represented the district attorney's office at the hearings before Judge Schoonmaker.

Fire by Lightning
Destroys House
At Olive Bridge

At the height of the electrical storm Saturday evening about 7 o'clock lightning struck the old Colonial house at Olive Bridge occupied by Mrs. Irene Keator, setting it on fire. The house and practically all of the contents were destroyed in the fire. No insurance was carried.

The house which was approximately 150 years old, was known as the old Lemuel Buck place and was located on what is known as the Abel North backroad at Olive Bridge.

At the time of the fire Mrs. Keator was at the home of a neighbor. Through the aid of some of the neighbors some of the furnishings in the house were saved.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

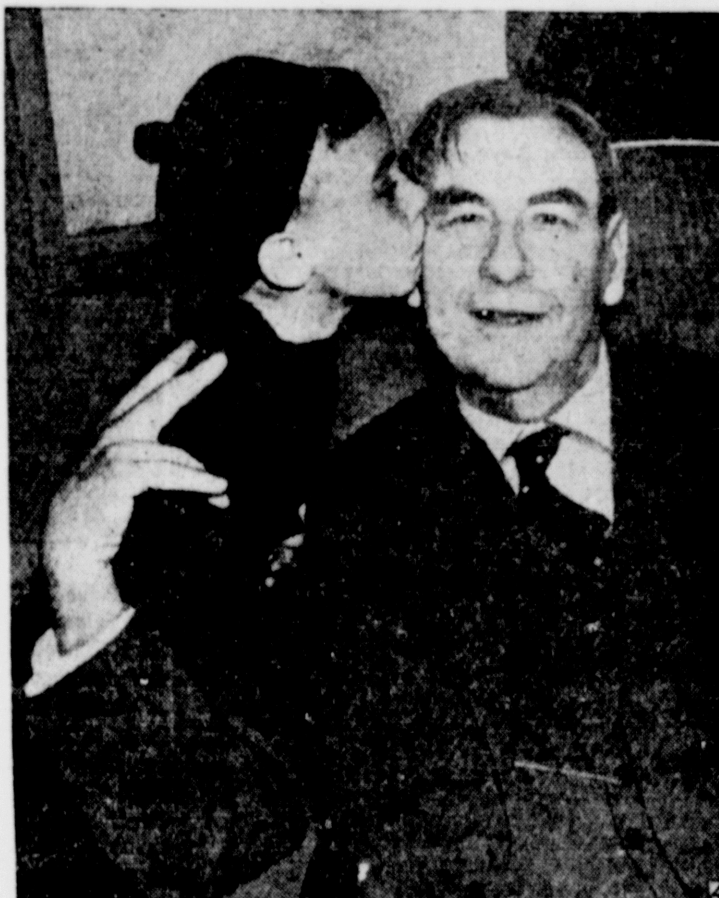
Dr. Blaine F. Moore
Washington—Dr. Blaine F. Moore, 61, tax expert of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and author of numerous books on government, taxes and foreign trade.

Dr. Frances G. Wick
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Dr. Frances G. Wick, 65, chairman of the Vassar College department of physics, who gained international recognition for her investigations in the field of luminescence or cold light.

Langdon B. Wood
Buffalo, N. Y.—Langdon B. Wood, 67, investment banker and member of the New York Stock Exchange.



A KISS FOR GRANDPA STONE



Harlan F. Stone, nominated as Chief Justice of the United States, gets a kiss on the cheek from his grandson, Harlan Stone, at the New York home of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Stone.

Two Men Taken
From Wreckage
Of Truck Sunday

Pinned beneath the demolished cab of the 1941 Chevrolet truck in which they were riding, Alfred Barringer of Samsonville and Kenneth Henderson of Accord were taken out by musicians from the White Stone Inn about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The men were treated by Dr. Feldshue of Kerhonkson and Barringer, who had three fingers of the right hand amputated was removed to the Kingston Hospital. Henderson received bruises and abrasions,

but his injuries were not so serious. Trooper Ray Dunn, who with Trooper Fordham, made an investigation, said that the truck, after going out of control, ran along the side of the road for some 200 feet and then turned over in an old quarry hole which was around six feet in depth at that point.

Pays Fine of \$15

Carmin Descina, 26, of Ozone Park, N. Y., paid a fine of \$15 Sunday following arraignment before Justice P. A. Lyons of Milton on a charge of driving without a license. He was arrested at Milton by Troopers Benson and Martin.

WHERE NAZI AND RED ARMIES STAND



This map indicates the frontiers of Germany and Russia as the latter officially admitted that the Red army and recently arrived Nazi veterans are facing each other across the frontier. Germany (lined) which now controls most of Europe, and Russia (cross hatch) have new borders because of the Nazi-Soviet partition of Poland; Germany's diplomatic conquest of Rumania, along with Russia's seizure of Rumania's Bessarabian province, enclosed by dotted line, and absorption of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Reports from Turkey said all roads leading from Rumania to Soviet-occupied Bessarabia, had been closed and mined.

Washington First
Scientific Farmer

Pioneered the Way in Many
Practices Now in Use.

CHICAGO—How George Washington won for himself the right to be called "America's first scientific farmer" is told in a bulletin issued here by the research division of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

Listing modern farming practices in which the Father of his Country pioneered the way, in his 40-year farming career beginning in 1759, the bulletin says:

"Washington practiced crop rotation before anyone else in the colonies tried it. He was one of the first to carry on experiments with clover as a soil-building crop. He introduced timothy hay to the United States and was one of the first Americans to grow alfalfa.

"Three-quarters of a century before soil chemistry was discovered he carried on experiments with fertilizers to restore exhausted fields. These experiments paved the way for modern soil improvement practices. Washington was America's first conservationist. His efforts to put back into the soil plant foods removed by growing crops are reminiscent of what intelligent farmers accomplish today.

"Washington pioneered in the use of farm machinery. In 1797 he built a hand-operated threshing machine which threshed 25 bushels of grain a day. Earlier he invented a device for distributing seed evenly at planting time. He made extensive experiments in livestock breeding and improvement of blood strains. He imported new varieties of wheat from Siberia and South Africa to improve the native species."

Washington made farming pay, according to the bulletin.

"His success with the soil made him the richest man in the United States," it concludes. "At his death he left behind him more than 49,000 acres of farm land including his beloved Mount Vernon as well as far-flung domains in Ohio and elsewhere. His land estate was valued at \$530,000, while he had additional buildings, livestock and other investments worth \$220,000. His slaves were not included for he freed them all in his will."

Spellers Stumble Over

'Leisure' in 8th Grade

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—If you spell "leisure" "leasure" or spell "acquaintance" with an "ence" ending you've got a lot of company among Arizona eighth-grade students.

More than a third of them couldn't spell "acquaintance," "leisure" or "consequence"—but they probably found solace in the fact their parents couldn't spell them either.

Other results of the department of education's annual "spelling bee" found eighth-graders getting mixed up on "imense," "sufficient" and "decision."

Fifth-graders really had a tough one, too. Fifty-nine per cent could not spell "separate." Fourth-grade pupils did almost as well as their older brothers and sisters on "separate"—only 60 per cent missed the word in the fourth grade.

More than 30 per cent of seventh-grade students stumbled over these words: Bureau, mortgage, appearance, organization and entertain. Sixth-graders managed to spell "coarse" every way but the right way and also had a hard time with "satisfy," "description" and "examine."

Idaho Foremost in Use

Of State's Power Plants

MOSCOW, IDAHO.—Although only a tenth of the state's power resources have been developed, Idaho uses 2 to 2½ times as much electricity per person as the rest of the United States.

A University of Idaho professor, J. Hugo Johnson, says 64 per cent of occupied Idaho farms have electric service, compared with a national average of less than 28 per cent. Reason for the heavy use of electricity in the state, says Johnson, is a power rate of 2 cents per kilowatt-hour, half the national average of 4 cents.

Revolver Can Dazzle,

But Too Costly to Shoot

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—John Burnett, special agent for the Rock Island railroad, has a revolver he is almost afraid to shoot—because the diamonds might fall out.

Besides being diamond-studded, the revolver is gold and silver plated and is engraved with Burnett's fingerprints and signature; his picture and a picture of his horse. Eight California \$1 gold pieces, dated 1880, also are embedded in it, along with lodge and railroad emblems. To top it off it has a ruby-eyed, bullhead pearl handle.

Britisher Bombed

6 Times, 5 at Home

LONDON.—The honor of being the most bombed man in England belongs to H. A. Yapp of the St. Heller branch of the British legion. He has been bombed out of his home five times.

After the fifth occasion he took an apartment. That was bombed too. He then moved to Nottingham.

Cow Is Killed

A cow on the Arthur McSpirt farm on the Sawkill road was killed by lightning during the severe electrical storm which passed over this section about 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The cow was in a pasture some distance from the barn, apparently under a tree which was struck. During the same storm lightning struck a pole and transformer in the yard of the McSpirt farm.

No Rabies Found
Among Foxes, Says
State Game Expert

In all the years that the pathological laboratory of the state conservation department has operated not a single case of rabies in foxes has been found, according to Gardner Bump, superintendent of game, in a communication just received by Nelson W. Snyder, president of the Ulster County Fish & Game Association.

The Bump communication was in reply to a letter written him by Mr. Snyder regarding the finding of the bodies of a number of gray foxes within a radius of 20 miles of Kingston, and suggesting that the foxes might have died of rabies.

Mr. Bump wrote: "I have already written to Al Bromley, who is covering this district, and have forwarded him a copy of your letter, so that he can check up on the conditions and run down its possibilities."

"While it is known that rabies are transmitted to and carried by foxes, it will probably be interesting to you to know that during the years we have operated our pathological laboratory, we have not run across a single case of rabies in all the foxes that we have examined. I do not believe, though that many of these foxes were taken in Ulster county. Most of them, as I recall, came from further west in the Catskills, probably Delaware county."

"If any new cases of dead foxes are brought to your attention we would appreciate it if you would contact Bromley immediately, so that he may investigate it promptly and if the carcass is in good condition, it can be forwarded immediately to our laboratory."

"We certainly appreciate your interest and cooperation in passing your reactions on to us as promptly as you did. We shall certainly keep you informed in any developments."

Britons Sheltered
In Ancient Caves

Many Hewn by Natives
Hiding From Romans.

LONDON.—Many Britishers today make their homes in 2,000-year-old caves near London—complete with barber shop, movie house, cigar store, grocer and watchmaker.

And, in the opinion of James Gardner, part-owner of the caves, he would have the greatest difficulty in persuading many of the "residents" to leave if peace were declared tomorrow.

Many of the caves were hewn by ancient Britons hiding from Roman invaders. In later years others were made by the Druids.

Gardner says his "residents" are happy because they are as one huge happy family, on the friendliest terms.

Rigid rules are observed. All young people must be in by 9 p. m. There is no readmission after 9 p. m. There must be reasonable quiet by 10 p. m., and absolute silence by 10:30 p. m.

The caves are empty in the daytime. By dusk they begin to get well-filled, and by "closing hour" usually are filled to capacity.

Occupants come from every station in life. There are gypsies, blacksmiths, laborers, artisans and even professional men. Many arrive each night in their own automobiles, others arrive in trucks, with their families.

Miles of underground tunnels, some so low that walkers have to bend almost double, lead off into hundreds of caves, of varying sizes. The walls are lined with beds of every shape and size, ranging from family four-posters, big iron bedsteads, to camp beds and steamer chairs. Many of the beds are properly made up with white sheets, blankets, and even eiderdowns.

Indians Resent Misuse

Of Snake Dance Ritual

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—The Hopi Indians want it understood that their famous snake dance is a sacred ritual and is not to be copied by persons of the reservations.

The trouble began when the Hopis read in a newspaper that a group of white men and, as they termed it, "mislead Indians" were staging a "rattlesnake" dance in Pinal county in an attempt to attract tourists.

Immediately four Hopi leaders from the reservation in northern Arizona were dispatched here to file a protest.

In the first place, they said, the real and only dance is held on the reservation in August.

Secondly, the real dance is never advertised nor is admission charged inasmuch as the dance is a sacred ritual and not intended to be a money-making venture.

The U. S. Navy flying school at Pensacola, Fla., is the site of the nation's first reforestation project.

QUICK
ACTION
HOME
LOANS

Get Money for
Home Financing Locally!

HOME-SEEKERS'
Co-Operative
Savings and Loan
Association

20 Ferry St. Phone 1729

Civilian Defense
Plans to Include
City Fire Patrol

Washington, June 16 (AP)—Congressional sources disclosed today that civilian defense plans call for provision of independent, emergency fire protection for every block in the nation's major eastern cities as a precaution against incendiary bomb raids.

Members said Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, new civilian defense head, told a House appropriations subcommittee it would be necessary to have hoses and a gasoline-driven pump for each block in the big cities in case of disruption of the regular water supplies.

LaGuardia said the program would cost approximately \$43,000 for every firehouse in the cities involved. In the case of New York, he was quoted, the total cost would be about \$14,000,000.

Legislators said the New York mayor testified the emergency fire protection would have to be provided for cities somewhat west of Pittsburgh, as far up the Hudson valley as Schenectady, N. Y., and possibly as far as Detroit.

Cantata Given

Sunday morning the beautiful cantata, "Rainbow Over the Heart," was presented by the members of the Bible school of the Roundout Presbyterian Church at the Children's Day services in the church. The members taking part in the program had been drilled by Miss Louise Van Wagenen, who had also designed the costumes used. The program was so well given, it was decided to repeat it later in the season.

Waldman Will Speak

Lester J. Waldman, New York attorney and president of New York Lodge, No. 1, B'Nai B'rith, will be the speaker at the meeting of Zephaniah Lodge, No. 131, B'Nai B'rith, Tuesday evening at the Uptown Community Center, Fair and Franklin streets. Mr. Waldman, a former member of the faculty of Long Island University, will speak on "The Weave of the Future." The meeting will be an open one and will be called at 8:30 o'clock.

Stock Is Moved

Stephen Larios, who has conducted a retail liquor store at 61 John street for some time, today began moving of his stock to the

new store at 56 John street, where he will continue the business. New equipment and furnishings have been installed in the new store and there is also increased room over the old location.

Material from the United States is being made into women's apparel in Eire.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have
Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udo's Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At United Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

WANT to save money on fuel?

THIS "OIL MISER" WILL HELP YOU

Ask us to prove that "Petro costs less to own"

Canfield Supply Company
Wholesale Distributors
Strand & Ferry Sts.,
Kingston, N. Y.

BOOST KINGSTON—Attend official dedication of flood lighting system and opening baseball game at the Kingston Municipal Stadium, Wednesday, June 18, at 8 p. m.

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MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

TUESDAY

ARMOUR'S TENDER YOUNG STEER BEEF

LEAN PLATE

STEW BEEF lb. 8c

BONELESS ROAST 19c

HAMBURG ALL STAR BEEF.

ULSTER COUNTY

BROILERS lb. 25c

FANCY TURKEYS lb. 29c

DUCKLINGS lb. 19c

MOHICAN CATSUP, large size 2 bots. 25c

MOHICAN GOLDEN BANTAM

SWEET CORN 2 cans fresh pack 25c

MOHICAN TOMATOES 2 large size cans 25c

MOHICAN EVAPORATED MILK 4 cans 29c

MOHICAN STUFFED OLIVES pt. jar 43c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA FISH 2 CANS TODAY ONLY 29c

RICH FRESH MADE

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 19c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 5-lb. sack 25c

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND

COFFEE FRESH ROASTED EXPERTLY BLENDED, lb. 15c

MOHICAN SPECIAL, Our Best Grade 2 lbs. 39c

BEECH-NUT COFFEE lb. 27c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 27c

SPECIAL AT THE BAKERY

FRESH FRIED NUT BROWN CRULLERS - - dozen 15c

MELT "O" BUNS - - dozen 20c

WAY FRESH FRUIT

PIES Cherry and Strawberry, Large size, Home Type, 20c

Army Maps Use Of Railroads

Special Program Planned For Meeting Actual War Conditions.

WASHINGTON.—Plans for complete reorganization of the military railway service to provide a potential operating plan for any section of the country that might become a theater of war were made known by the war department.

The program has no connection with possible government operation of the railroads in time of war. It deals exclusively with potential operation of railroads in war zones, where ordinary commercial traffic would be prohibited, and with control over such commercial traffic as might be permitted in those zones.

The military railway service, of which Col. Carl R. Gray, a railway executive, is manager, proposes to divide the country's railway system into grand divisions and divisions. A grand division would include two or more divisions.

Each grand division would include, in addition to a supervisory force, a battalion of shop men assigned to make heavy repairs on equipment.

Active Training Scheduled.

Within each division there would be a railway operating battalion of sufficient size to operate and maintain "a railway division, a large terminal or a regulating station in the theater of operations."

One active battalion will be created June 1 for training purposes. Division of responsibility under the program was described as follows:

"The operation and maintenance of standard military railways is a function of special engineer railway troops. Railway construction and reconstruction is a function of general engineer troops.

"The chief engineer, theater of operations, exercises supervision over all military railways in the theater of operations. The engineer, communications zone, is responsible for construction and reconstruction on all railways in the communications zone, and for the operation and maintenance of all military railways in the entire theater of operations.

"For this latter function he has the manager, military railway service, reporting directly to him, whom he holds directly responsible for his work. A communications zone section engineer and an army engineer are responsible only for construction and reconstruction on railways in their respective areas, that may be assigned by higher headquarters.

Grand Division Defined.

"The manager, military railway service, divides the standard military railway system into grand divisions, each under a general superintendent who reports directly to him. A grand division comprises two or more divisions each operated and maintained by a railway operating battalion, whose commander is division superintendent and reports to the general superintendent. A railway shop battalion under a general superintendent may serve two or more grand divisions.

"The units of the military railway service are scheduled for mobilization at times designed to secure enough units to provide adequate railway service for the troops in the field. In addition to the units with prescribed mobilization dates, additional units have been affiliated with railroad companies but are not organized in peace.

"The sponsoring railroad company would form and officer these units if called upon to do so in time of war. Each company would also be asked to supply as many key enlisted men as it could. The remainder of the enlisted personnel would have to be secured from the designated replacement centers."

'Snowmobile' Developed By United States Army

WASHINGTON.—The army has developed a new-type "snowmobile" capable of dragging a field gun 70 miles an hour over waist high snow, the war department revealed.

This was disclosed with showing of motion pictures of the training of ski troops at Lake Placid, N. Y. Officials said some 1,500 men have now been given an intensive week of training in the use of skis and handling of weapons in snow.

The new "snowmobile" used by these troops has caterpillar type wheels and drags a heavy field piece mounted on a sled. Machine guns and smaller weapons are carried by the skiing soldiers.

Learning the use of skis in formations has not been without hardships, it was disclosed. On one trip two men suffered broken legs and had to be brought to camp by dogs sleds.

In another freak accident, a small dog got in front of a line of soldiers on skis.

Judge Holds Owner of

Bull Liable in Death

MONTREAL.—Mrs. Philias Claude was awarded \$2,500 after it was determined that her husband, who had been working on a farm, met his death from an angry bull and not as a result of lightning.

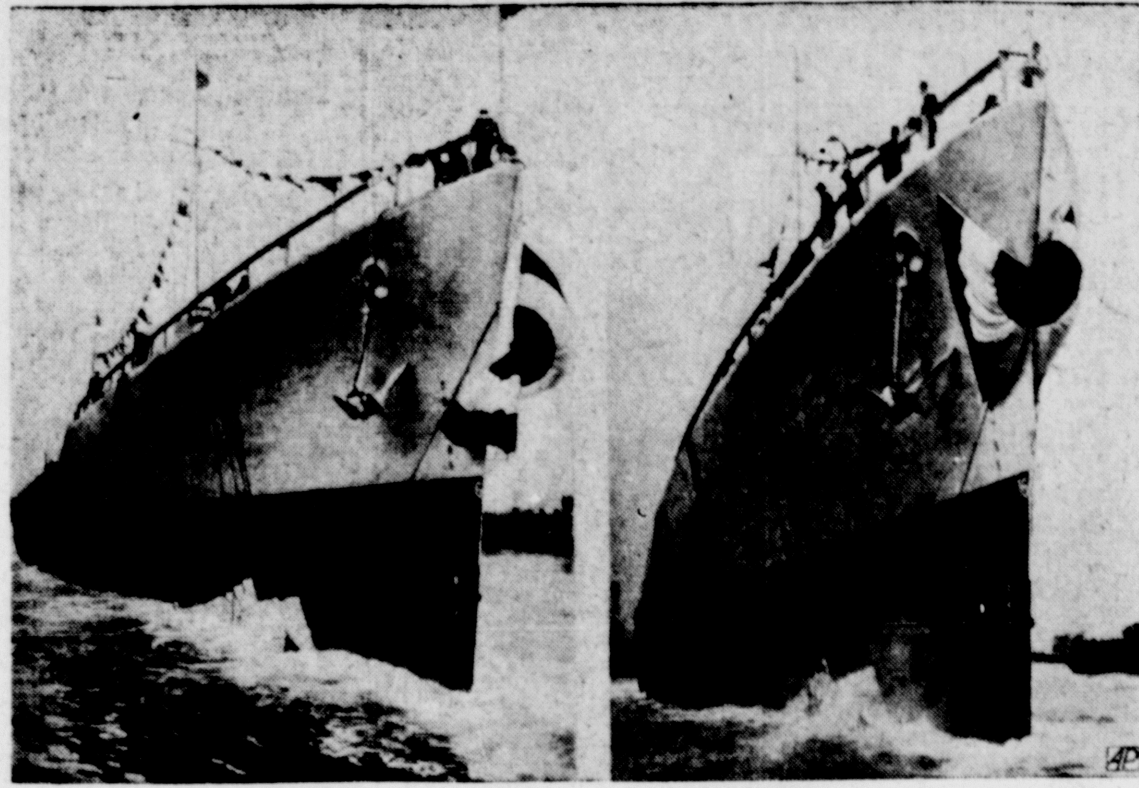
Justice Archambault rendered a judgment for damages against the farm hand's employer, who as owner of the bull, was, according to law, responsible for any damage caused by it.

Motor bus and truck services operated by a Japanese company in Manchuria now exceed 6,600 miles.

The Netherlands Indies government is trying to make the islands self sufficient in food supplies.

England's balloon barrages have proved deadly to migrating birds.

Pair of Destroyers Built in Less Than Year



Constructed in less than a year, the U. S. S. Fitch (left) and the U. S. S. Forrest (right) are launched at Boston Navy Yard. Both are destroyers of 1,700 tons, among the first of the Bristol class to be built. Fitch was named in honor of Commander Leroy Fitch, Civil War hero, and Forrest for Lieut. Dulaney Forrest, a hero of the war of 1812.

Local Elks Give Support to U.S.O.

Vincent G. Connelly Says Lodge Is Cooperating

Vincent G. Connelly, exalted ruler, announced today that Kingston lodge 550, B. P. O. Elks, is giving the fullest measure of cooperation to the campaign of the United Service Organizations in the effort to raise \$10,765,000 for use in the operation of 339 recreational clubs in the areas of army camps and naval stations.

In discussing the program, Mr. Connelly stated that the Elks recognized the importance of maintaining proper morale among the young men now in the service and that recreational club houses of the character contemplated, would provide wholesome surroundings where they can meet their relatives and friends, write letters and enjoy the comforts and conveniences which are so essential to them when on leave.

Kingston Lodge of Elks recently received a letter from James R. Nicholson, chairman of the Elks National Defense Commission, calling its attention to the importance of this activity and urging every subordinate lodge and its individual members to cooperate to the fullest extent in assisting the United Service Organizations campaign in this country.

In his letter, Mr. Nicholson pointed out the ability of the Elks to render a real service in this connection by referring to their activity in the last World War in which the Elks raised over \$1,000,000 for financial help to soldiers; built the first two base hospitals in France and constructed and presented to the United States government the first receiving hospital in the country as well as helping 30,000 honorably discharged soldiers to reach their homes at the close of the war.

Rebekah Lodge Installs New Deputy and Staff

On Thursday evening, June 12, Sister Evelyn Geisler of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357, the newly elected district deputy president, district No. 1, and staff were installed at Atharhacton Lodge rooms. The retiring district deputy president, Sister Anna Myer, and staff were the installing officers and conducted the ceremonies.

The newly elected district deputy president and staff are: District deputy president of District No. 1, Evelyn Geisler; deputy warden, Bertha Ellison; deputy secretary, Mary Reis; deputy treasurer, Elizabeth Brooks; deputy chaplain, Harriette Palen; deputy musician, Ethel Jones; deputy guardian, Mathilda Hahn. The deputy marshal was not installed at this time.

Sister Myer and staff and the

following were present: Anna Van Aken, past assembly president; Ethel Jones, past assembly marshal; Florence Gippert, member of the finance committee; Brother Bradley Shultis, deputy grand master; Anna Van Aken, past assembly president; Ethel Jones, past assembly marshal. Sister Geisler graciously thanked all and referred to her hopes and aims for the year. Sister Geisler was then presented with gifts from her friends. Refreshments were served.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

June 16, 1940—Moginot Line virtually abandoned. Germans reach Dijon, 175 miles southeast of Paris. Reynaud government falls, Marshall Petain becomes premier.

Twenty-five Years Ago

June 16, 1916—Russians cross Galician frontier.

More new freight cars are on order now than at any time in the past 16 years.

FORD HEIR REJECTED BY ARMY



Benson Ford, 21-year-old grandson of Henry Ford, clasps his knee (second from left) as he awaited in Detroit his Army medical examination along with other draftees. The examiners rejected Ford from military service and withheld announcement of the reason. Young Ford said it was due to a "congenital cataract of the left eye."

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Stymied

Hazard, Ky. — Patrolman Bert Feltner gave a hot pursuit in his cruiser to a stolen truck. He couldn't catch it and although within shooting range he couldn't fire.

Finally the truck bogged in a road under repair.

Feltner arrested the driver and escorted home the three reasons why he hadn't been able to shoot. They were the owner's children, who had been asleep in the truck when it was stolen from in front of a theatre.

Quick Work

Columbia, S. C.—Police Lieutenant S. H. Allen reported to headquarters the theft of his automobile.

The alarm went out over the radio system. Two detectives receiving the report on their set, looked at the car traveling just ahead of them.

It was the missing vehicle. Five minutes later Allen's car was returned to him and the two men in it were under arrest.

Sacrilege

Maryville, Mo.—Passersby were aghast — Boogie Woogie organ music was pouring from the Methodist Church.

Rock of Ages was pulverized in swelling followed by an unholy blast of Chopsticks.

Police investigated, found eight high school boys and girls who said they saw the church door open and walked in for a jive session.

Squirrely Flier

Scott Field, Ill.—"Eight Ball" is the laziest goldbrick at Scott Field. He was discovered sleeping between the sheets of Private Eugene W. Sheridan's bunk and he refuses to rest in any other. He naps during working hours.

Yet the rascal has his wings. He's a flying squirrel.

Receipted Clue

International Falls, Minn.—Attorney Lew Wilson remained businesslike—even facing a gun. When two youths, one brandishing a gun, entered his office and demanded \$10, he asked for, and got, a receipt. It was signed with fictitious names, but Wilson recognized the boys and it wasn't long before they were arrested.

Volunteer Firemen

To Meet at Pine Hill

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Pine Hill at headquarters of the Pine Hill Fire Company.

This is the first meeting of the association to be held in Pine Hill and all delegates and members are asked to attend. Reports will be given on the school.

Plans also are underway for the annual convention which will be held in Woodstock September 5 and 6. A big parade will be held on Saturday afternoon.

A process has been developed for removing husks from grains of wheat by flotation, a method used in mining for separating values from their ores.

Address in Coat Sent to England Brings War Story

A paper containing her address in a coat contributed to Bundles for Britain brought Mrs. A. Britt of Liberty street a word-picture of what is taking place today in England. The letter which tells the story follows:

Kingston, N. Y., June 13, 1941

The Freeman:

The following is a copy of a letter received by a member of my family from England:

May 8, 1941

Dear Sir:

No doubt you will be surprised to get this letter from me, but I feel I must write and thank you for your kindness as I found your address in the pocket of the coat that I was given whilst in Chase Farm Hospital, Enfield.

I was taken here after we had been bombed, but thank goodness we were spared our lives.

My wife and children were only slightly injured, I was injured most.

So I feel I must thank you and wish you the very best of luck, and my wife wishes you the same.

Yours truly,

WILLIAM J. SIBTHERPE,

The Lord Nelson, Fisherton, Lincoln, England

P.S.: I have relatives in Canada and they would welcome you very much if at any time you should be able to meet them.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer, West Ontario.

The clothing mentioned in the letter was sent to our local Bundles for Britain.

MRS. A. BRITT, Liberty street

ESOPUS

Esopus, June 16—The Misses Viva and Grace Freer entertained Tuesday and Wednesday 15 people from the Old Age Home.

The Plymouth Club held its monthly meeting and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Baker on Wednesday evening.

Miss June Magnan is the weekend guest of Miss Lorraine Olmstead of Monroe.

The monthly birthday party for the Wiltwyck School was held Wednesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. B. Magnan.

On Friday evening, June 20, the Dramatic Club of the Ascension Church will present for the second time the play, "The Meddlesome Maid," by Charles George. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the Holy Trinity Church, Highland. Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast or parishioners of the Holy Trinity.

More than 15 per cent of army draftees are 22 years old, constituting the largest single age group. Fourteen per cent are 23.

Order from Your MILKMAN!

National DARI-RICH Week

RePEP...AMERICA...with Delicious DARI-RICH CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK

Rich in FLAVOR!
The most different—delectable chocolate flavor you ever tasted!

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Real FOOD VALUE!
Many MILK SOLIDS and Important VITAMINS

Ask Your Milkman to leave a Quart of DARI-RICH or PHONE one of these LEADING DAIRIES TODAY!

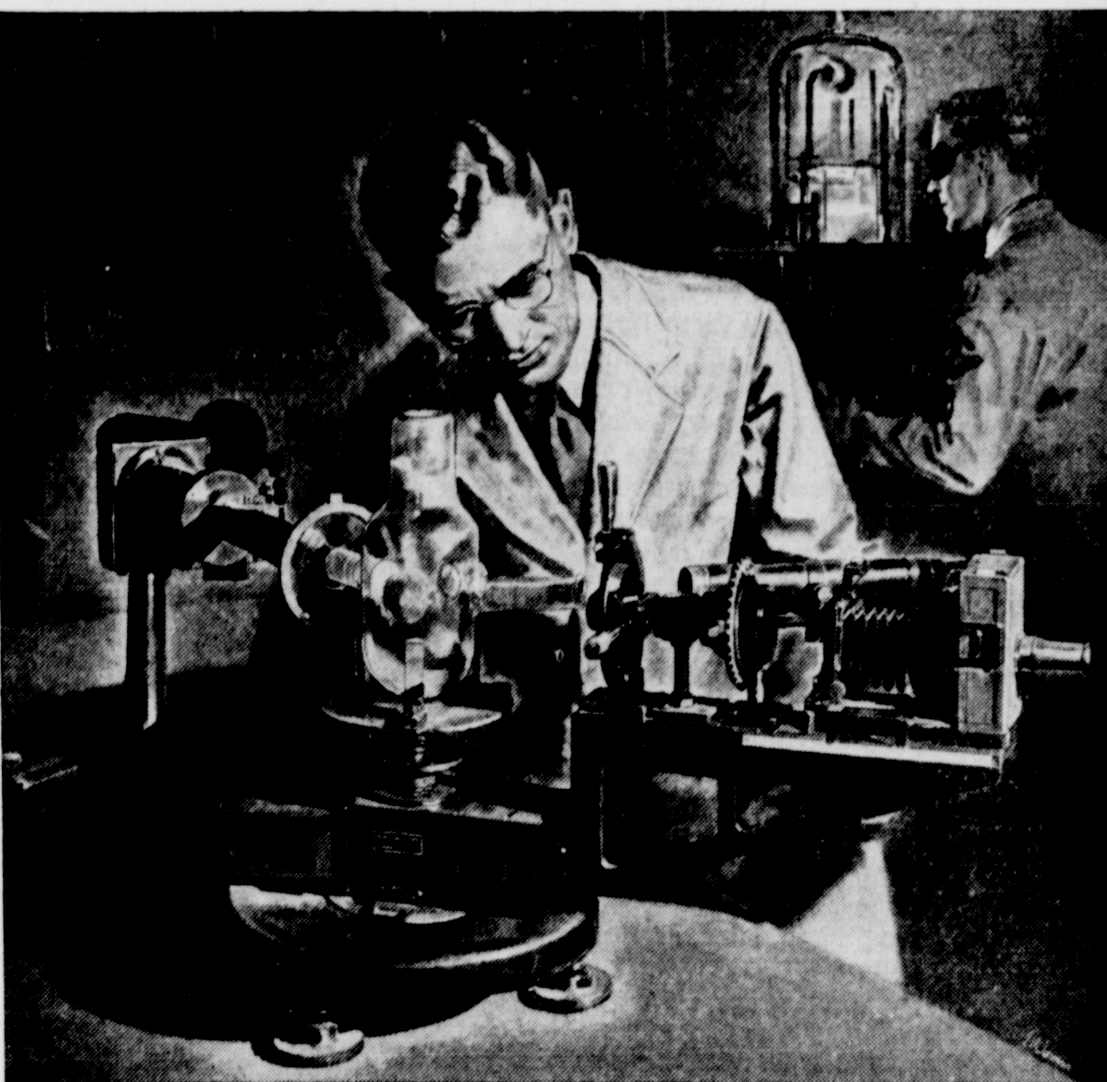
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56 ELMENDORF ST. PHONE 2597

COLONIAL DAIRY
M. J. LENIHAN PHONE 3983

JONES DAIRY
23 SHUFFLEDT ST. PHONE 1481-1213

DARI-RICH nourishes as it refreshes
ORDER FROM YOUR MILKMAN!

Here's Why Americans Have "The Best Telephone Service in the World"



Finding new things, and better and more economical ways of doing old things, has been the secret of success in the development of the telephone in America.

From the invention of the telephone in 1876, this research work has grown steadily until now the Bell Telephone Laboratories have 2400 scientists and trained technicians. From this never-ending search for improvements, spring the advances

in speed, clearness and dependability that benefit every Bell telephone user.

Besides meeting civilian needs, they have always provided for the Army and Navy. Under the National Defense Program this technical knowledge of the Laboratories is being used even more actively.

Thus as the nation's defenses are perfected, the Bell System contributes the indispensable research of the Laboratories, the

vital distributing functions of the Western Electric Company and the coordinated action of all the Bell Telephone Companies from coast to coast.



To Serve the Nation's Call

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

WARDS ZEPHYRATOR Makes EXTRA Cream Profits...

PAYS FOR ITSELF!

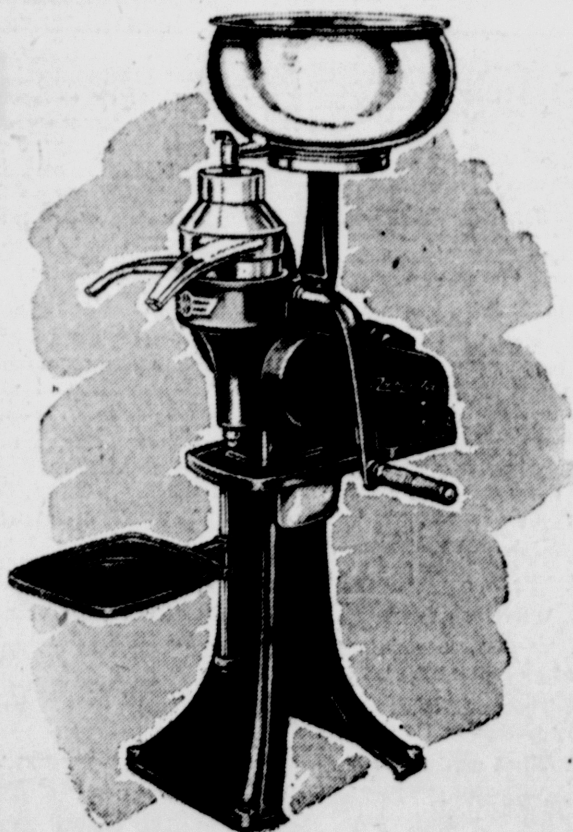
Use Your Credit!
Only \$7 Monthly!
Carrying Charge

79⁹⁵
Less Motor

800-lb. Capacity

- Stainless-steel bowl skims almost perfectly!
- Finger-tip cream control eliminates guessing!
- Friction-free! Takes 15 to 20 minutes to run down!

The most perfect separator made, by every known test:—in Agricultural colleges, on thousands of farms, in Wards laboratories! Built throughout, from the finest materials available, Zephyrator gives you practically perfect skimming—exact cream control. It's 20% easier to turn—more convenient to clean! Yet Zephyrator costs less than most hand-turned machines!



Montgomery Ward FARM STORE

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
 By mail per year in advance: \$2.00
 By mail per year outside Ulster County: \$2.50
 By mail in Ulster County per year: \$2.00; six months, \$1.00; three months, \$0.50; one month, 75c
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 16, 1941.

UNDERGROUND COMMUNICATION

Work is now well advanced in laying the country's first continental underground toll cable. Crews working west will eventually meet crews working east and will splice their respective ends at Wendover, Utah, the historic spot where the first open wire telephone line to span the United States was completed in 1915.

The cross-country underground cable has been engineered by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The plans include ultimate coast-to-coast wires for long-distance telephone use, radio network broadcasting channels, teletype and telegraph, and wires for transmission of pictures.

Not only will the underground feature end the weather hazards that often break overhead wire connections, but it is expected to insure contact during emergencies between the vital centers of industry, railroads, sea-ports and troop concentration points on both coasts.

The final capacity of the system, as planned at present, will be 600 telephone channels for long-haul and transcontinental circuits, and 10 to 70 telephone channels for short-haul use. Almost any desired number of telegraph or broadcast circuits can be arranged. The finished system will use 25,000 tons of cable, containing nearly half a million miles of wire, all planted in the earth.

BACK TO THRIFT

At last it looks as if thrift may become a virtue again in this wasteful country. Particularly in the realm of fuel. The public is now getting a lot of valuable advice regarding the home fires and family cars.

As for coal, the word is to buy it now. There is plenty, but if everybody waits until fall there will be a jam in deliveries and it may cost more. It may also be wise for people who burn fuel oil, and have storage capacity, to fill their tanks during the summer.

And in this matter of fuel oil, for which there is going to be a big government demand, consumers are advised to be a bit stingy. Most of us keep our houses too hot, anyway. Wear warmer clothes.

National defense authorities are especially concerned about gasoline. Our army and navy will need a lot of it, but very likely we can keep on using our cars if we're thrifty. Moderate and careful driving will save millions of gallons. The experts merely ask people not to do so much unnecessary driving, to drive slower, to take it easier in starting up, to keep cars in good condition so that the fuel will burn efficiently, and so on. Such sensible methods will save money as well as fuel.

DRIVING LUCK

We can't vouch for every detail of this story, but anyway it's what Charles Geer, an Ohio man, told the judge when he appeared in police court, charged with careless driving on Memorial Day.

First Mr. Geer had trouble in getting his car started. Then, when the family stopped for something on the way to the cemetery, one of the children jerked out the ignition keys and threw them away. After their recovery the children tore the gearshift lever loose, and he had to get it repaired. Then, being in somewhat of a dither by that time, he lost his way. And when he got his bearings he had to make up for lost time, so a traffic officer arrested him.

The judge, after hearing the evidence, said "Five dollars and costs." Now on the level, was that fair?

DREAM HOUSES

A sprightly woman columnist reports what guests at a party said they would have in a "dream house of their own design." A partial list includes:

A bedroom large enough for a chaise longue. At least one closet big enough to get lost in. Doorways wide enough to move furniture through. An oven in the backyard, under a roof. An automatic gadget to close bedroom windows on cold winter mornings. Floor plugs everywhere. A provincial kitchen with a battery of copper saucepans over the stove. A niche in the wall above the bathtub

to hold books, dusting powder, and other odds and ends. A fireplace in the living-room and the master bedroom. A doorbell that wouldn't ring when you didn't want it to.

The list seems revealing of what the guests' present dwellings lack. The composite dream house suggested sounds, also, like a combination of the good features of old, but well designed, houses and quite modern houses.

But while they were house-dreaming, why didn't these people suggest a telephone that was as amenable to mood as the doorbell? And why not air-conditioning and thermostats that would make it unnecessary to have open bedroom windows on cold winter nights?

One of the saddest things about the Nazi assault on civilization is the plight in which it leaves civilized Germans.

It might even be that in heaven itself there are responsibilities along with privileges.

In Syria, for once, the British have got the jump on the Nazi wreckers.

A lot of front lawns must need mowing in Europe.

As for wartime prices, naturally the cost of killing raises the cost of living.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
 HEREDITY AND OVERWEIGHT

I have a friend of my own height who, some years ago, weighed nearly forty pounds less than I did. He began to put on weight and within a few years he weighed 40 pounds more than I did. I suggested that as he was now greatly overweight he would be wise to get rid of some excess weight.

"Oh, well, I was expecting it. My father and a couple of uncles became stout just at my age—forty."

"I pointed out to him that his father got stout at forty because he worked less and ate more, just as he was doing now. That if the tendency to excess weight were inherited, he would have put on weight when he was young, not when he was at or approaching middle age."

What about heredity and overweight? There is no question but that the tendency to overweight really runs in some families. There is also no question but that certain habits—leisureliness, avoidance of work or exercise, and the desire for starchy foods—also runs in some families. However, when the tendency to overweight is inherited, it shows itself, as mentioned above, at an early age, perhaps at birth or infancy, and very often at puberty, that is, 12 to 14 in girls and 14 to 16 in boys. This tendency is more marked in girls and women than in boys and men. It becomes even more marked in women than in men as they grow older, until, at and slightly after middle age, the proportion of overweight women to overweight men is about 10 to 1.

Further, the tendency to put on excess weight come on earlier in women than in men, in the early thirties in women and the early forties in men. The point, then, is that if you were not fat at birth or infancy or in your teens, you do not necessarily have to put on weight at middle age because one or other of your parents became overweight at middle age. The reason the parent became overweight was most likely because he began to acquire leisurely habits and an appetite for starch and fat foods.

Cut down on starches, fats, and liquids if you find you are putting on excess weight.

Overweight and Underweight
 Are you overweight for your age and height? Or are you several pounds less than you should be? Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight" (No. 105) which contains many helpful suggestions as to diet and other methods of gaining or losing weight. Enclose ten cents with your request, to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 15, 1921.—Local plumbers were on strike over new agreement carrying wage cut.

Augustus J. Winter and Miss Gertrude C. Huber married.

Dennis J. Geary and Miss Mary L. Murtha married.

June 16, 1921.—Walter Van Steenburgh and William B. Martin bought the Tannersville Times-Record and its plant in Tannersville.

Henry R. Forst and Miss Carolyn M. Oppenheimer married.

Death of Jeremiah Kalaher of Wall street.

June 15, 1931.—Rosendale Sportsmen's Association was stocking the Rondout creek and the Wallkill river with black bass and pike. The Binnewater lakes were also stocked.

There was an outbreak of measles reported in Kingston.

For the first time of the year the city was free of smallpox, the last case being discharged from quarantine.

Llewellyn James Lewis of Brown Station died. Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, celebrated its 15th anniversary.

June 16, 1931.—The Sells Floto Circus played here, showing on the grounds at the foot of North Front street.

Miss Jennie F. Snyder died in her home on Washington avenue.

Death of Mrs. David J. Mowle in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hiram Clearwater, on Cedar street.

Mrs. Roland A. Brombied died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis T. Vernon, on North Manor avenue.

Andrew J. Murphy of this city was elected treasurer of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, meeting in Schuylerville.

"IS THERE A WAY?"

"As we look forward to the future of our country," says M. L. Wilson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, "we must think of more than mere subsistence for anyone willing to work. We must consider seriously what our permanent population policy shall be."

"Can we develop a pattern of civilization whereby it is possible to combine all the qualities of rural living with the opportunities which science and technology and modern industry offer? Is there a way in which we can help folks live in contact with the warm, growing earth and yet find things to do that bring out the best in their innate desire to be creative and economically useful?"

"The goal seems to be in that direction. I think it is a very much worthwhile goal. Mankind should be able to live humanly and to get the most out of nature on the one hand and science and industry and technology on the other."

"HAPPY DAYS"—OR SPRING DAZE?



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Here and there in Capital Town:

FM (frequency modulation, sometimes called "staticless" radio) may get its biggest boost from non-commercial educational broadcasting and if it does, Edwin H. Armstrong, the man who invented it, may become the nation's champion dollar-a-year man.

According to the Federal Communications Commission, Armstrong has offered to accept a \$1-a-year royalty from all non-commercial education agencies who wish to use his patents. Latest applicants to jump at the chance, says FCC, are the San Diego (Calif.) Unified School District, the City of Chicago board of education and the University of Illinois. Already taking advantage of the five high-frequency bands set aside for purely educational uses are the New York, Cleveland and San Francisco boards of Education and the University of Kentucky station (under construction).

I'm going to start a "who-has-the-most-honorary-degrees?" contest and to start it, I'll enter Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia. Picking up one proffered him by Lynchburg college, Lynchburg, Va., the other day, the veteran of more than two decades of Senate battles tucked it away and discovered that it was his fourteenth.

The FCC has another feather in its hat. At Haydenville, Mass., the FCC's other spies—searching for an alleged illegal short-wave radio broadcaster, who announced himself as "Fritz" and taunted the government with urgings to "come and get me," was tracked down by airplane. The plane, equipped with special direction-finding equipment, and working in conjunction with similarly equipped automobiles, made the trace-down in short order. Amateur operators in the vicinity got the thrill of being in on the sleuthing. They kept "Fritz" on the air in

two-way conversations for long periods while the FCC agents made their calculations and stalked "Fritz" through his footprints on the ether waves. It is the second time in recent months—but the first by airplane—that FCC officials have picked up alleged illegal short-wave broadcasters who signed on and off as "Fritz." The other was in Illinois.

No better example of the state of mind recent gigantic appropriations have gotten some congressmen into may be found than the case of Sen. Hiram Johnson of California. Discussing a proposed bill which would appropriate \$1,500,000 for Secretary of the Navy Knox to use in hiring about 300 investigators of sabotage in naval shore establishments, the senator said: "It gives to him the right to pay them out of a fund of one and one-half billion dollars—excuse me for saying 'billion.' I'm so used to it now that I constantly make that mistake." The other senators guffawed.

Rep. Stephen Bolles, onetime editor of the Janesville (Wis.) Daily Gazette, has an explanation for successful dairy farming that probably has some of the Department of Agriculture scientific experts reeling. Addressing his colleagues the other day, Mr. Bolles said: "I have asked for this one-half minute to announce to the House of Representatives that out of the 2,400,000 cows in the state of Wisconsin there was pulled 13 billion pounds of milk in 1940, the largest production of milk in any state in the history of the world; and the amount of poundage for each dairy farm was 323, an increase of 65 pounds to the farm in one year. This is attributed to the fact that Wisconsin, outstanding among all the states, has green grass, plenty of rain, running streams—and many cows."

There are 67 waterfalls with authenticated heights greater than Niagara's.

Beat the Quiz Kids!



The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 91.3 per cent on today's questions.

1. Name the instrument which these musicians excelled in playing: (a) Bach; (b) Beethoven; (c) Mozart.
2. By what names were these persons better known: Madame Otto Goldschmidt, Gladys Smith.
3. The Panama Canal was opened in 1898, 1906 or 1914?
4. What are the last sixteen books of the Old Testament called?
5. Was the "Leaning Tower of Pisa" built at an angle or did it lean after construction?
6. The national anthem of what two countries has the same music as "My Country 'Tis of Thee"?
7. What consonant is always followed by a certain vowel?
8. Complete the last half of these quartets: (a) Enie, Meenie (b) Meg, Joe
9. How can you tell stars from planets?
10. Which one of these words is misspelled? Albuquerque, battalion, gauge.

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Political Censorship of Radio Is in Making as Noted in Bill Before Senate Committee
 (By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, June 16—Political censorship of radio is in the offing. The idea that because the government designates wave lengths a political party may not control what use is made of the radio, but may compel the public to listen to the speeches of the politicians, however uninteresting or boring they may be, is now finding support among some members of the senate.

There is before the senate committee the Interstate Commerce resolution to investigate the whole status of radio. It is a resolution that ought to pass if only for the reason that representatives of the various segments of American democracy might have a chance to express their views and prevent the introduction of a Quasi-Fascist system whereby communications are controlled in the selfish interest of those who wish to maintain themselves in power.

Already the testimony before the senate committee indicates that certain United States senators think the present radio law either provides or should be amended to provide an opportunity for government advertisement of programs so as to suit the political whims of the members of congress. This is a misconception of the function which radio as a private institution exercises. Because there are certain programs which it is a public service for stations to broadcast, the senators are saying that the whole broadcasting operation should be under government or even political control.

What is overlooked is that radio derives all of its revenue not from taking the public which gets programs free, but from advertising and that the sponsors of programs must make them interesting or else the public doesn't respond. When the politicians decide that they alone can say how much of speech-making shall be broadcast and that the stations must balance equally the number of words spoken no matter how lacking in quality of news interest or radio appeal the speeches happen to be they are saying that an arbitrary governmental force shall be imposed at any time to upset the relationship of broadcasting to the public.

It is a foregone conclusion that if a vote of the listening public were taken it would vote entertainment, cultural and musical programs first and that it would turn thumbs down on a large part of the speechmaking that goes on over the radio. But the "public interest" as the American people would construe it isn't at all related to what the politicians want. This means that an excellent

means of communication which has for several years now been giving entertainment to the American people will now be subjected to the high-powered monotonies of the political ego.

The radio and the press are on the same footing insofar as control of what is published is concerned if the politicians can insist that as their outgivings on national questions must be balanced equally on the radio irrespective of quality then the press some day by the same logic can be compelled to print what it does not find interesting. Just because a United States senator or a member of Congress says something doesn't make it news nor does it make the listening public anxious to listen. The contest between private or political control and that of the public is just as beginning. The resolution before the Senate of an inquiry into the whole subject of radio broadcasting is timely, but it looks doubtful whether it will be passed. There have been hints of scandal in connection with political pressure exerted in the past upon the Federal Communications Commission, and the last thing in the world that is ever needed at this time is the use of political pressure on government agencies.

The comments already made at the Senate hearing are an alarming portent of governmental regulation of programs and of political censorship. The law itself in so many words forbids censorship of programs, but the Senators insist now the law should be clarified so as to invest some governmental agency with the daily duty of editing programs and telling stations how to balance station time on controversial issues, something that can mean only a disruption of the present system of citizen control and establishment of a method of governmental interference amounting to intimidation.

If a station knows that renewal of its license or the government is dependent on whether it satisfies certain Senators or Representatives it will be tempted to put on the air any and all speeches no matter what the consequences are to other programs of entertainment or education. The religious and educational groups of America have been given considerable time on the air. The new F. C. C. rules depend on the continuance of that system, and to prevent these rules from going into effect until the whole subject is canvassed anew the pending resolution is being pressed by the broadcasting stations. If political censorship is coming, the sooner the public knows about it and is given an opportunity to protest the better it will be in the end for the preservation of the freedom of radio. (Reproduction rights reserved)

HOME BUREAU

Modena Unit

Modena, June 16—Modena unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau held its annual picnic Thursday on the lawn of the Hasbrouck home in this village. Attending were Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs. Lillian Eltinge, Mrs. Clayton Mackey, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Emma Cole, Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mrs. Ella Ostrander, Mrs. Bertha Deyo, Mrs. Irene Sicker, Mrs. Tracey Coutant, Miss Coutant of Clintonville, Miss Helena Olds of New Paltz, Mrs. Philip Donahue, Mrs. Frank DuBois, Mrs. A. DuBois of Gardiner, Miss Susie Foster, Miss Elizabeth Fossler, Mrs. Myron Coons, Mrs. Albert Butler of Plattville, Miss Nora Barclay, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. George Altheusen, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. McNicholas, Mrs. Eldred Smith and daughter, Genevieve, Mrs. Wilbur Palmer, Mrs. Gershon Mount, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Elmer Palmer of Ardonia, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Ronald, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Christian Matheisen, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Edward Atchinson, Mrs. Frank Venable of Modena. A wide variety of excellent "eats" were enjoyed on the lawn, and after the meal, a social time was enjoyed and a tour made through the flower garden, followed by the playing of games. This occasion marked the closing of the program planned for the year's activities. Regular meetings will be resumed in September, with the annual rally in progress.

To Hold Picnic

On June 19 the Lake Katrine Home Bureau will hold a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Etten. The food prepared and served will be under the direction of the food leader, Miss Berntha Snyder, assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Paul Lachman, Mrs. John Dederick, Mrs. R. Everett, and Mrs. Edward Sagendorf. This will be the last food lesson. Members and husbands are requested to be present, and to notify Miss Snyder, by no later than Tuesday, June 17.

GRANGE NEWS

Huguenot Grange

New Paltz, June 16—Huguenot Grange of New Paltz presented the last key of the revolving scholarship fund to Pomona Grange at Lake Katrine hall, June 6. Huguenot Grange lecturer, Mrs. Robert Forshaw, was in charge of the lecture hour. A one-act play entitled, "Young America," was presented by Mrs. John Miller, John P. Miller, Judge Schreiber, John Schreiber, Alfred Harold DuBois and John Taylor. Mrs. Presenting of the Key followed with 10 members carrying a floral chain marching in and assembling in the form of a key. They were: Miss Violet Cuthbert, Mrs. John

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Spurs on the Boot," by Thomas B. Morgan

After all the dozens of books on Italy and Mussolini it would seem unlikely that one could appear which would have a fresh approach, and new interest. There is one, however, and it is by Thomas B. Morgan. Mr. Morgan was a foreign correspondent in Italy at the time Mussolini came to power, and for two decades he watched the twistings of that policy which has brought Italy to her present dilemma.

His book is different because of two things, chiefly. The first is his apparent nearness to Mussolini himself, combined with the fact that he was neither pro-Mussolini nor the opposite. He relates that he helped the dictator write "My Twenty-four Hours." Most books in English on Fascism and the Duce have been written to prove a point—usually an anti-Fascist point. The second difference is the style in which it is written. Mr. Morgan writes throughout as if he were reporting a news story. A pretty devastating story it turns out to be.

There is hardly a nation, Mr. Morgan says, which is not the victim of Mussolini's deception. In the war with Spain, he adds, it was officially announced by Italian ambassadors that "Italy was in no way giving any military aid to Franco," yet later Mussolini admitted he had 100,000 troops in Spain. Mr. Morgan gives dates and figures in what he calls "a series of betrayals" with England—both the Greek and the Egyptian campaigns followed treaties of friendship with those countries. Morgan charges that Mussolini's aids, with his knowledge, were responsible for a million and a half deaths in Libya, Ethiopia and Spain, and that in both Ethiopia and Libya a large share of these were simple murders.

He also charges flatly that Mussolini has betrayed successively the Italian Socialists, the Royalists as far as possible, the capitalists, the workers, and finally, the people at large and collectively, this last by an alliance which has "sold them out" to Germany. It is not a pretty picture, although the writing has wit and pungency.

Department store sales in Washington, D. C., are more than 20 per cent higher than a year ago because of the influx of defense workers.

The results of scientific tests for intoxication, where reckless or drunken driving is involved, are now admitted by courts in 30 states.

P. Miller, Mrs. Henry Mertz, Mrs. Charles Mertz, Jr., Miss Mary Deyo, Mrs. A. H. Cuthbert, Charles Mertz, Jr., A. H. Cuthbert, John P. Miller and John Taylor. Mrs. Charles P. Marsh assisted Mrs. Robert Forshaw in the presentation ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Buchanan played a piano selections concluding the program.

Washington's population has grown from 278,718 at the turn of the century to more than 700,000.

Egypt had beauty salons as early as 3,200 B.C.

HOT SPARKS

Vacations

Vacation time is here, and so it's likely many folks will go to mountains, lake or sea resort, for days or weeks, of "rest" and sport.

Once there, they very soon will find, with all the sport they have in mind, the rest for which they fondly yearn must be postponed 'till they return.

ATTEND DEDICATION NEW FLOODLIGHT SYSTEM AT MUNICIPAL STADIUM WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 18

Kingston Recreations vs. Mohawk Colored Giants

The heat for which you "fondly yearn" in winter months, will be yours next winter, if you remember the name of John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc., 55-63 Deyo Street. We will be glad to advise you about any heating problem. Call 735.

Egg, \$10
Stove, \$10
Nut, ton

PEA \$8.50
BUCK \$7.00
RICE \$6.00

J. T. FREDERICK, Jr., Inc.
55 - 63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

Italy 'Freezes' American Bank Accounts as Answer To Similar Action by U. S.

Rome, June 16 (AP)—The Italian government froze American bank accounts in Italy today in swift reprisal ordered by Premier Mussolini for like action taken against Italian holdings in the United States.

Italy's decision to retaliate was made known yesterday in a communique which said:

"Following the blocking of Italian and German funds and the registration of all foreign property by the President of the United States, the Fascist government, besides ordering suitable measures in reply, has ordered immediate registration of all property belonging to the United States and existing in Italy."

The only United States property in Italy is the embassy, which enjoys extraterritorial privileges, but Americans thought the decree would mean the property in Italy of all Americans.

Those who sought to withdraw funds this morning were turned away and the Bank of Italy instructed other banks to block their checking accounts.

(The speed of the Italian counter-action prevented Americans from replenishing their cash by withdrawing from checking accounts.)

(The freezing of Italian credits in the United States was ordered Saturday, after banking hours in Rome, and the Italian measure came with the reopening of banks after the week-end.)

No Estimate Available

No Italian estimate of American property holdings and credits will be available until it appears in the registrations, but Americans were understood to own shares in about 60 Italian companies.

(Washington dispatches estimated the value of American interests at about \$142,000,000.)

American circles expected an agreement to be reached for transfer of enough funds for their living expenses after the Italian and American governments have ascertained exactly what measures each is taking.

The newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma declared the United States probably would lose more than 100 million dollars in the "insane stupidity" on Washington's part.

Calling the United States, "in fact allies of England," the newspaper declared it was not surprising that Washington took what it described as "robber action" before going openly to war.

"With pretenses which in their insane stupidity do not attempt to hide hostile intentions against Italy and Germany, the Washington government has decreed the freezing of Italian and German credits in the United States," the newspaper commented.

"As was its full right, the Italian government has taken a similar measure of reprisal concerning American credits in Italy. In the long run, it is very probable that the Americans—if they still are capable of adding up sums—will realize their own are the most damaged."

"But we do not want to treat the matter from a bookkeeping aspect. We limit ourselves to saying from the political viewpoint that the American measure is not surprising."

"The United States are, in fact, allies of England. There is no reason before going openly into the fight in English ranks that they should not imitate the piratical robber habits which have made the British name illustrious in history."

Boston Man Held On Theft Charge

Bernard Quigley Caught at Rondout Bridge

Bernard Quigley, 29, of Boston, Mass., waived examination and was held to await grand jury action on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree, when arraigned this morning before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court.

Quigley was charged with the theft of the automobile owned by Aris Krum of St. Remy while it was parked on Furnace street shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night.

When the car was discovered missing the police department was notified and Quigley was picked up with the car at the Rondout Creek bridge.

Several Are Arrested In City Over Week-End

Six men, all charged with public intoxication, were arrested Saturday by the police department, and were arraigned today before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court.

Michael Condon of Broadway, James Burke of North street, James McKevitt of Troy, David Terwilliger of Washington avenue, Thomas Tompkins of Brodhead and Albert Hauser of Esopus avenue, were the men arrested. Hauser and Tompkins forfeited bail, while the other five were sentenced to three days each in jail.

Leonard W. Burger of Clifton avenue, charged with driving to the left of a safety zone, had his hearing set down for later.

Charles Rosen of Green street, charged with passing a red traffic light, forfeited bail by not appearing in court, as did Frederick Dietz of RFD 2, Kingston, charged with driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat.

George L. Ellsworth of Hurley, charged with passing a red traffic light, forfeited bail.

The Belgian Congo government will spend \$5,500,000 for armaments and war supplies.

Nearly 30,000 tons of cork was shipped from Seville, Spain, to the United States last year.

Regular air service between Shanghai and Hangchow, in China, has just been inaugurated.

Murray Schechter Is Killed Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

seat with Greenspan was Gilbert Adin.

The crash happened not far from the Munn fruit stand just north of Golden Rule Inn and at the point where there is a slight curve in the three-strip cement roadway. The car left the roadway and crashed in the right hand ditch.

After the accident the pick-up truck was headed south in the direction from which it had been proceeding.

The truck was owned by Benjamin Greenspan of this city.

Sheriff Molyneux was notified of the accident at 6:45 o'clock and with Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg, Winne and McCullough went to the scene and took charge. Sergeant E. J. Hulse and State Trooper Benson also were notified at Highland and Trooper Metzger of the B.C.I. also aided in the investigation.

Coroner Frank J. McCordie of Rosendale was summoned. He ordered an autopsy performed on the Schechter boy who suffered internal injuries as well as facial injuries and numerous fractures.

The injured were treated at the scene by Dr. G. W. Ross of Port Ewen and Dr. Hollis Ingraham, district state health officer, and also Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Port Ewen nurse, who happened to be passing. The injured were brought to the hospital by the W. N. Conner Ambulance Service.

Greenspan held a junior license and had been driving only for about a month. Traffic on route 9-W was heavy at the time of the crash.

Bahl was found to be suffering from a severe laceration on the top of his head. He also suffered lacerations of the left thigh and knee and a dislocated and possible fractured hip.

Spiesman had a fractured left leg and scalp laceration and a possible fracture of the skull.

Less severely injured was Adin, who suffered fractured ribs and Weiner who had a chest injury and possible fractured ribs.

Funeral services for Murray Schechter will be held this afternoon at 4:30 from the Thomas J. Wolf Funeral Parlor at 340 Achim cemetery.

More than 50 articles used in production of combat airplanes in the United States are made of synthetic rubber.

A stork which had been ringed in Poland was found recently in South Africa.

Russia reports that its natural gas reserves are almost as large as those in the United States.

ETNA-IZE

Why not have the best, now? We recommend Etna Automobile Insurance written by The Etna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.

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NEXT NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

MANY a motorist has been in a tight squeeze for lack of adequate insurance.

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Solemn Procession at Immaculate Conception Church



Freeman Photo

The Feast of Corpus Christi in the Immaculate Conception Church was celebrated with a solemn procession Sunday, at 3 p. m. Procession of the combined societies commenced at the church to the two outside altars temporarily erected. The Gospel was read and Benediction was given at each of the five altars by the pastor, the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski. The congregation in a great number took part in the public manifestation and profession of faith. Above is shown a view taken during yesterday's procession.

British Take Up Drive in Africa To Protect Suez

(Continued from Page One)

within. Stalin has resisted this process; indeed, he even has decorated the peasantry for thwarting stealthy violations of what is cautiously called "the western Russian border" by gentlemen with German names. These same peasants have not risen to the glorious task of growing wheat for the Reich; indeed, they are reported this year to have eaten the grain distributed among them for spring sowing. How this sort of story must infuriate Adolf Hitler, who has all the rest of the European continent to feed, can be imagined with the greatest of ease.

Italy May Be Dummy

Italy freezes U. S. credits as reprisal: This action by Italy, but not Germany, may well forecast a Hitlerian policy of pushing Italy out in front to do the blustering and take the risks in this era of dangerous and explosive relations between America and the Axis. The German reaction to Axis credit freezing by the United States is feeble so far, and German spokesmen are using the word "unjustified," which must be one of the weakest words in the Nazi vocabulary. Probably the Germans are figuring that Washington will not be so tough with Italy as with Germany. At any rate, the Germans are playing safe and seeing, first, what happens as a result of Italy's action. It is likely, also, that freezing of American credits in Italy will bag more cash than it would in Germany: United States enterprise has had much tougher going in Germany for a long time.

Buried Gold of Soldier Of Revolution Sought

AUBURN, MAINE.—A gold rush is on in Auburn.

The gold, according to the story, belonged to Noah Waterman, who fought in the Revolution. When the war was over, he returned to Auburn to his farm.

Waterman received a pension from the government, but never had to use it. So, it is said, every month he took the gold coins up to the hill and buried them—without revealing his hiding place to anyone.

MOPAN School

Summer Term. Register Now! Cor. Fair & Main. Tel. 178.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG Drinks

NEWS VIEWS
By Harold W. O'Connor

Diplomas and advice are the order of the day as high schools and colleges throughout the land take the leave of thousands of eager young Americans. A lot of graduates are going to find the world tougher than a top-sergeant's language, but there are still opportunities for willing hands and minds. What are they? Somehow you don't have your opportunity pointed out — one day you turn around and there it is, and you give it everything you've got — or you don't. Most of you graduates have already had enough advice — so all I can do is hope you make an impression on the world, before it makes an impression on you.

I see where a Japanese scientist reports that he has perfected an edible paper. This will be handy for people who have to eat their own words.

BOOST KINGSTON—Be sure to attend the Official Dedication of Flood Lighting System in the Opening Baseball Game at the Municipal Stadium Wednesday, June 18th, at 8 p. m. A good game under good lights.

Before prices go way up—you'd be wise to buy a good car. Don't hesitate because you lack ready cash. You can easily obtain a loan from Upstate Personal Loan Corp., 36 No. Front St. Buy your car now — you'll save money. Ours is a friendly, speedy and confidential loan service. Phone 3146.

New York city has five sheriffs.

Reg. \$15 and \$20
COOL SPORTSWEAR
DRESSES
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It is easy to get an extra \$50 to \$250 or more on our liberal loan plans. Just give us a few facts about yourself and we will grant the loan on your own Signature and auto or other household security. There's no need to have others sign with you nor is it necessary to ask embarrassing questions of friends or employer.

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You let us know the amount you want and we take care of the few details. The simplicity of our loan plans allows us to grant loans in one day — a quick service particularly helpful when cash is needed for emergencies.

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39 JOHN ST. 2nd Floor. PHONE 947
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City _____
Employed by _____
Occupation _____
Amount of loan wanted _____
Our representative will notify you when the money is ready.

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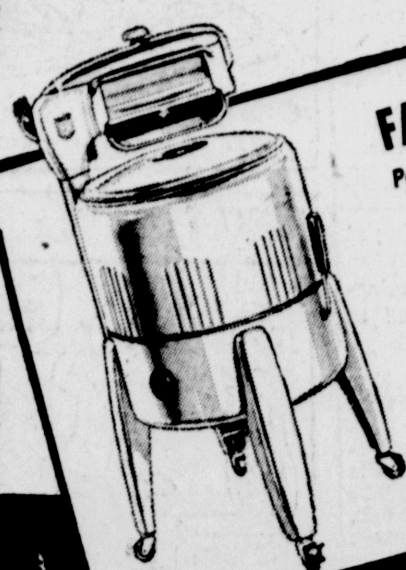
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Family size with 7 lbs. clothes capacity! Has Swirlator action, Lovell wringer! Bonderized against rust! And mechanism is sealed in oil!
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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

These Women

Rain, Rain, Stay Away!

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Mrs. Charles Guggenheimer, handsome, gray-haired, blue-eyed Chairman of the New York Stadium Concerts Committee, is one of Manhattan's biggest gamblers.

She gambles on the weather. As head of the open-air stadium concerts she spends thousands of dollars on conductors, guest artist and musicians with the risk that their performance may be called off because of rain. The concerts, scheduled every evening for eight summer weeks, have to be paid for whether they take place or not. Rain before intermission means rain checks. The committee never has carried rain insurance.

So for the June-to-August season the weather is an ever threatening bogey to Mrs. Guggenheimer. Nobody around her is allowed to mention rain. From her 57th street office she keeps an eye on the weathercock on top of the Heckscher Building, calls up the Weather Bureau a dozen times a day.

As a last resort she calls for advice from her chauffeur George. (Her friends say he always says, "No, I don't think it will rain.") Mrs. Guggenheimer is Mother of Music to millions of New Yorkers. Twenty-four years ago, during the World War, she launched the Stadium concerts, chiefly for the benefit of soldiers and sailors. Since then, up to 300,000 persons a season have listened to symphonies under the stars and applauded such guests artists as Jascha Heifetz, Erem Zimbalist, Albert Spalding and John Charles Thomas.

Minnie Guggenheimer's inexhaustible energy, imagination and determination have kept the concerts going through boom and depression. She has badgered big business tycoons for support and has got it; she has launched innovations and made them click. She introduced the Fokine Ballet, Nelson Eddy and George Gershwin, added stage equipment which fills a score of trucks and advocated dimmer stadium lights to create a more romantic atmosphere. (Her concerts are jammed with young people.) This season, which begins June 19, she has arranged to have soldiers and sailors in uniform admitted free on Saturday and Sunday nights.

During the season she is usually to be found at one of the front tables at the concert at least two nights a week, an ivory cigarette holder held between her ruby-nailed fingers. She wears simple clothes—often blue—and carries a little vial of old-fashioned smelling salts. During intermissions she circulates among the critics and says: "Say something nice about so and so." Before she goes to bed she calls the box office to learn the evening's take. Next morning she calls the weather bureau and starts all over again.

Marlene Dietrich is a camera fan... Alice Marble wears as a lapel gadget a tiny platinum miniature of herself with a diamond studded racket... Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, Paris, couturiere, returned to New York carrying a wicker basket which she says the French now use as luggage.

Victoria Faust because leather is scarce... Victoria Faust of the movies wears her bracelet on her brow—drapes her adjustable turban through it... Fifty New York women are shifting sandbags and lifting ladders once a week in the American Women's Voluntary Service air raid fighting class... Smartest women at the Belmont races are wearing a lot of green... Olive Esby, dietary supervisor of New York's memorial hospital, serves 1550 meals a day to 700 persons at an average cost of about 18 cents per head per meal... Emily Post, etiquette authority, wears a ruby ring on each forefinger... Princess Kyril Sherbatov spikes the lapel of her brown tweed coat with a diamond grasshopper... Mrs. Orson Munn of New York wears china rooster earrings.

Porch Brighteners
It's time to think about brightening up the porches for summer service. Hunt out discarded metal lamps, flower containers and pottery jars. Give them a couple of coats of gay enamel and then you have fixtures ready to serve your porch needs.

Sickroom Precaution
If there is sickness in the family, see that the laundry equipment is well disinfected. Soak the laundry itself several hours in water containing a strong disinfectant. Wipe the ringer, wash tub and any other equipment, with disinfectant on a brush or cloth.

What's 31 Years in the Lines of a Hat



YESTERDAY . . . Glamour hat, of 1910—its gracious lines are returning for summer wear. The down-on-one-side, up-on-the-other silhouette appeared in Gainsborough paintings, and on Lily Langtry's head.



AND TODAY . . . —a modern version of the Gainsborough hat which was popular in 1910. It's made of beige felt with brown accents, worn at a sharp and flattering angle to frame the profile.

A Button-Front Sports Dress



Marian Martin
PATTERN 9640

City or country . . . traveling, working or staying home—there's no limit to the usefulness of this casual little Marian Martin frock, Pattern 9640. You'll appreciate that front buttoning for its style, convenience and the extra color note it adds in buttons. The deep yoke goes across the front with youthful effect. Notice how it holds gathers for softness in the bodice above the waistline. It may choose between a round, high neckline or a square-cut neck. The waistband gives a slim-and-trim look, and front skirt paneling makes smart lines. Add big pockets, if you like, perhaps having them in bright contrast with the yoke and waistband to match!

Pattern 9640 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer Fashion begins at home—with the Marian Martin Pattern Book! Hurry—order your copy today—and plan a colorful, complete wardrobe at your own price! There are exactly-right clothes for a going-away or a staying-home summer, with smart ensembles, trim sports modes, feminine party gowns, cool sheers, prints, cottons. Every-occasion styles for all the family—each quickly available in the simplest pattern you've ever used! BOOK JUST FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Below-the-elbow sleeves and a low neckline style formula for summer evenings. Here fine Swiss cloque organdy in a multicolor floral print is softly draped at the bodice, cut to sweeping skirt lines, with fullness concentrated at the back. Designed by Herbert Sondheim.

MODES of the MOMENT



Picture frame hat—a touch of femininity for a slacks costume. This girl follows the cover-up trend with blouse to protect her shoulders, a big brim to shield her face. Trend in slacks: less front fullness, more tapering trousers.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A New Meat Dish

Dinner Menu, Serving Four

Meat Rolls

Buttered Spinach

Parsley Potatoes

Bread

Tangy Salad

Strawberry Tapioca Dessert

Iced Coffee

Meat Rolls

1 pound round steak

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons catsup

1/2 cup finely chopped olives

3 tablespoons flour

4 tablespoons fat

2 tablespoons hot water

Have steak pounded thin. Cut into strips four by two inches. Spread with salt, catsup and olives, and roll up. Hold in place with wood picks, sprinkle with flour and brown quickly on both sides in fat. Add water, lid and cook ten minutes over moderate heat.

Tangy Salad

1 cup sliced cucumbers

1/2 cup sliced radishes

1/4 cup sliced green peppers

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

- 1 tablespoon chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup French dressing
- Mix and chill ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce.

Strawberry Tapioca Dessert

1/2 cup granulated tapioca

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

2 egg yolks

2 egg whites, beaten

1 cup crushed berries

2/3 cup whipped cream (optional)

Mix tapioca, sugar, salt, and milk in double boiler. Cook 15 minutes. Stir frequently. Add rind and yolks and cook a minute, fold in whites and berries. Cool and chill. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

By October, American railroads expect to have 1,000 new locomotives—375 steam and 625 electric and Diesel-electric—not in existence when the war began.

Colombia shipped, in a recent month, 255,842 bags of coffee to the United States and only 9,698 to Europe.

Six hundred thousand men will build banks along the new Yellow river in China.

To Dress or Not to Dress? In Summer It's No Question

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

When you have a choice between dressing and not dressing of a summer evening, we hope you're woman enough to choose to dress.

Long, floaty dresses belong to summertime, and this summer they're particularly tempting. There's a dress for every degree of formality for every mood. There are sweet ones at \$5, and magnificent dazzlers at as much as you want to pay.

Country-ish and hostess frocks are styled so you can't possibly feel too dressed up in them, even if the men wear business suits—ginghams made almost like sports frocks, except that their long skirts lend enchantment; dotted swisses and lawns with modest sleeves and immodest necklines, frocks of the type we used to call dirndl, and now call "foreign-look dresses."

Charm Comes Ahead Of Style

Such dresses you buy for their appetite summery charm, without much concern about style.

But high style is abundantly available in more formal evening wear. The tapering look is making headway in long-sleeved dresses.

ner dresses. Huge sleeves, pleated or puffed, and a bloused top make the narrow skirt look narrower. Slits to the knee are needed for walking room. This is the slim silhouette you heard talk of, but seldom saw, last winter. It is growing in importance and by next fall probably will be accepted by everyone.

Blazing colors in rich fabrics will be seen here and there on summer evenings. A satin dress, for example, with horizontal stripes in turquoise blue and tulip red, and worn with long pale blue gloves. Equally striking are black and white gowns—white mouseline banded in black lace, worn with black lace mitts extending above the elbow.

Another Advance Notice

Tiered dresses, again prophetic of fall style, are increasingly popular. They may have three or four tiers, or only a peplum. You'll see them in striped rayon jersey, in white lace, black lace, tiny floral prints.

A once-in-awhile style that may appeal to you—it certainly appeals to men—is ballet slippers with evening frocks. Have them dyed to match your pastels or to contrast sharply with white. You'll feel light and graceful, you'll look all-out feminine.

A Clean Case For Beauty

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Fresh, American-beauty look is more than a happenstance, according to Olive Cawley, popular magazine cover girl. She has that alert, wide-awake type of beauty for which American girls are known.

She recommends a shining, "twice-clean" look. She has a regular regimen for beauty and the first rule is to get eight hours of sleep.

Her night and morning ritual is short but thorough. First is a cold cream bath for her face. Four generous dabs of cream are spotted and spread upward and outward over her face right out to the roots of her hair. Especially thoroughly does she apply the cream around the eyes and nose.



Olive Cawley

It is tissued off from the center of the face up and out, with a fresh section of tissue for each swing.

Miss Cawley uses vanishing cream, too, leaves a mask of it on for a full minute. Little flakes of dry skin come off when the mask is removed. The film that remains is sufficient for a powder base.

Then comes the actual making up for Miss Cawley's shining twice-cleaned face. Her powder is a rose brunette shade to match her skin. Deep, clear red lipstick she says, is best for a brunet skin, especially for daytime. She prefers a deep blue-red for night.

To avoid the smoky look she outlines her lips first and then fills in the outline. She dampens a fresh folded tissue with skin freshener (or cold water) and gently pats it over the powder.

Olive, as do a lot of debutantes, has a habit of carrying a tube of cold cream in her pocketbook to give her face a quick cleansing before renewing makeup. It takes an extra minute, she admits, but it gets the fresher, shining look a girl should have, she says.

Trick With 'Franks'

Here is a new trick for frankfurters. Split large "franks" half-way through, stuff in some chopped sweet pickles, or pickle relish. Wrap with bacon and toast.

Baked Twosome

Crushed pineapple and shrimps or crab flakes make interesting partners. Make a savory white sauce, add equal amount of fish and one fourth as much pineapple, diced or crushed. Bake in shallow, buttered baking dish.

To Remove Stains

To remove stubborn fruit stains from linens, stretch the stained portion across a bowl, rub the stains with glycerine and pour through the stains a stream of boiling water from three feet above.

Sunshade That Sheds Rain



Here is a summed sunshade fashioned from a Mexican rain cape for outdoor living rooms and terraces. It makes a colorful covering up for the settee in the sun, and it sheds water like a duck's back. The Los Angeles furniture mart included this combination in a "Good Neighbor" furniture display.

Regal Peacock In Cross Stitch



PATTERN 7001

Just 10 and 5 to the inch crosses make this effective peacock bedspread. You can do it in shades of one color or in the glowing coloring of the peacock and roses.

Pattern 7001 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15x18 1/2 inches; and 2 motifs 5 1/2x8 1/2 inches; color chart; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th street New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

'More Ice Water and Advertising'

That's What Dressmakers Need, Says Hochman, Who Heads Union

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

New York—Labor leader Julius Hochman has bristly eyebrows like John L. Lewis, but it annoys him when people notice the resemblance.

He is, after all, a labor personality in his own right.

He broke precedents when, as general manager of the dressmakers' union, he demanded from industry, not increased wages, but increased efficiency and modern promotion. He argued that the dress industry was "sick," and that it was to the interest of the workers as much as the bosses to restore it to health.

Now a million-and-a-half dollar campaign is under way to promote New York as the "fashion center of the world."

He Wants Ice Water

On the efficiency side, Mr. Hochman at the moment is attempting to get tanks of ice water installed in all workrooms—before August 15. That date is the deadline for a number of reforms.



Julius Hochman

Not recommended: His method of taking pills.

Besides ice water, Mr. Hochman wants better sewing machines for dress factories, better ventilation, better bookkeeping systems.

"I never lost a campaign, I never failed to accomplish an objective," he asserts.

He rather enjoys being called dynamic. And he says, "I realize that all labor leaders must resign themselves to being called either 'cute' or 'racketeers'."

"But I hope that the campaign we have under way will convince capital that we are anything but racketeers. Our interests are identical with those of capital."

Mr. Hochman is an old hand at precedent-breaking. He was born in Russia, like some other labor leaders, but not of poor parents. He ran against Communism, insisting that it cannot fit in America. He had little schooling—he worked as a tailor from the time he was 11 years old—yet his interests are wide. He enjoys literature, music, and the theater. He is forever trying to widen the cultural horizon of laborers. He was the moving spirit behind the Labor Stage of "Pins and Needles" fame.

He Works All Night

Mr. Hochman sometimes works all through the day and night for weeks on end. He makes appointments for midnight, for 2 a. m., for 4 a. m. He smokes incessantly. Then, when the particular job is done, he goes off to the country to rest and take pills.

The pills (several kinds) are supposed to be taken daily. But in the rush of business he forgets all about them, then, remembering, grabs a handful out of each box and takes them all at once.

Stadium Floodlights Will Be Given Final Test Tonight

Last Steel Pole Is Erected Sunday; Everything Is Set

Broadcast of Joe Louis-Billy Conn Bout Will Be Heard at Stadium; Rees Are Ready

One of the greatest milestones in the history of baseball for this city will be unveiled at the municipal stadium Wednesday night when the powerful floodlighting system, the dream of local sportsmen, will be turned on for the Kingston Recreations-Mohawk Giant arclight thriller.

Yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock the last steel pole and tower were raised with a few of the Recreations and officials on hand to lend an appropriate air. Tonight officials of the General Electric Co. of Schenectady will be in town to give the lights a final test.

Wednesday night's attraction is expected to get under way at 8:30 o'clock but before the actual competition on the field ceremonies marking the initial "turning on" of the switch will be held in dedication of the added attraction to the local stadium.

Besides the game and the ceremonies baseball fans who are interested in the heavyweight fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn at the Polo Grounds will be able to hear the fight as well as look on at an unusual program.

New Loudspeaker System

Arrangements have been made to broadcast the fight over the stadium's loudspeaker system. The new speaker is said to be one of the best. Officials of the Recreations hope that the usual boxing fans will attend the game at the stadium and hear the fight as well Wednesday evening.

It will be a tough team for Hank Bozzi to face this week when Hoffman sends out his Rees. Bolstered by a number of welcomed additions, the 1941 edition of the Recreations is ready for a big season. The club has obtained plenty of new faces and these additions are expected to give the Rees the needed stuff to bring home a steady winner.

Three-quarters of the Recreations' infield is new. Only Andy Celuch, the sturdy third sacker, remains after the Rees cleaned house this spring. Bing Van Etten at first, Abe Masci of Middletown on second, and Charlie Francello at short will be making their big appearance of the season under the lights.

Infield Looks Strong

On paper this inner defense looks strong. Included in the quartet is packed enough batting power also which rates an edge over the 1940 club. Masci is the regular keystone for the locals since George McLean decided to wave farewell to Joe Hoffman's regime.

The outfield lists six outfielders. Tommy Maines, back from Syracuse, Mac Tiano and Bill Thomas are the three fly-chasers expected to get the nod Wednesday. Vince Smedes, Jimmy Ashdown and veteran Charlie Lay will be ready for any emergency.

The battery department will have Bob Bush, the possible starter against the Giants; Al Proia, southpaw from Middletown; Jimmy Martin, local portlander, and Charlie Neff. George Kowalczyk is the new catcher for the Rees. George Zadany, last year's backstopper, is now in the army as well as Jack Schatzel, the first baseman.

In the Mohawk Giants' camp Manager Hank Bozzi is set to give Joe Hoffman and his team a tough battle under the lights. The Giants are determined to get some revenge for that drubbing last year. Bozzi will have two ace pitchers on hand for this game in Cooper and Davis, formerly of the Black Yankees. "Showboat" Milton and a number of the other famous colored stars will again be with the club from upstate.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Newark 9, Jersey City 3 (1st)
Newark 3, Jersey City 2 (2nd)
Rochester 2, Buffalo 1 (1st)
Rochester 3, Buffalo 0 (2nd)
Syracuse 10, Montreal 4 (1st)
Syracuse 4, Montreal 3 (2nd)
Toronto-Baltimore (2), rain

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	26	22	.621
Rochester	33	23	.589
Montreal	32	24	.571
Buffalo	30	27	.526
Syracuse	26	28	.481
Jersey City	27	31	.466
Baltimore	23	30	.434
Toronto	16	38	.296

Games Today

Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Toronto.
Syracuse at Montreal.
Baltimore at Buffalo.

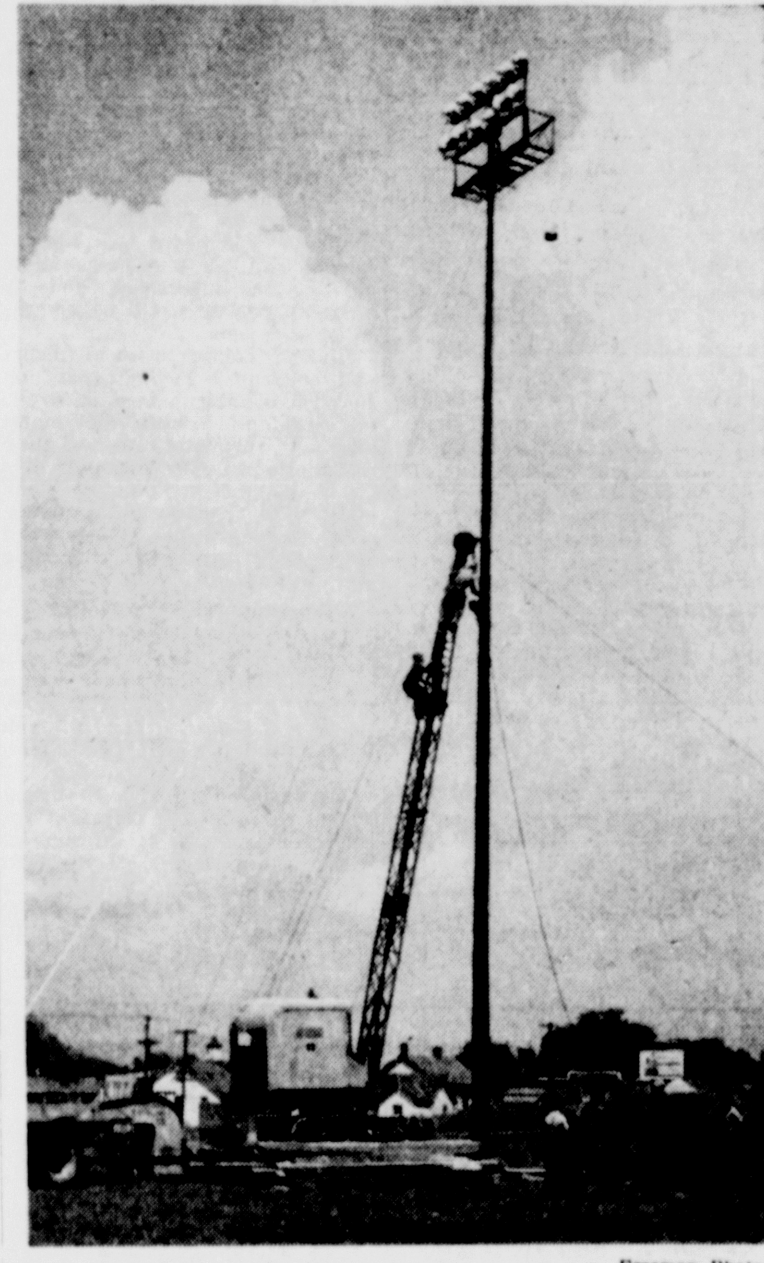
BRING Your Best Friend Or Your BEST GIRL

To Our Academy and enjoy any of our games. The gentlemanly conduct of our customers is above reproach.

BILLIARDS - POCKET BILLIARDS - TABLE TENNIS - SHUFFLEBOARD

Kaslich BILLIARD ACADEMY
297 Wall St. Phone 3875

First Light Tower at Stadium



Freeman Photo

Here's the first steel pole which was erected at municipal stadium Sunday afternoon. The ground crew completed its work about 5:30 o'clock. This first tower is one of six which holds 12 lights of 1,500 watts each. This one is located in left field. Besides these six towers of 12 lights there are two others holding 24 lights of the same wattage. The first six towers are 80 feet in height, while the two reach up 90 feet. Persons who saw the lights go on Sunday, expressed their opinion that the Recreations would have one of the best units in this section. The 180,000 watts will be turned on by Mayor Heiselman Wednesday evening at the stadium when the Rees meet Hank Bozzi's Mohawk Colored Giants.

Miscellaneous

New London, Conn. — Harvard varsity crew whips Yale three and a quarter lengths in four-mile race to complete fourth straight clean sweep of regatta; varsity triumph is sixth straight for Crimson, which now boasts 17 consecutive victories over Yale shells on Thames.

Detroit—Gold Cup speedboat

racers cancelled for 1941 because owners and mechanics are engaged in defense activities.

St. Louis—Frankie Parker beats National Champion Don McNeill, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in final of Triple A tennis tourney; McNeill and Parker drop doubles final to Wayne Sabin and Gardner Mulloy, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Yankees Capture Seventh Straight by Beating Tribe 3-2; Dodgers-Cards Split

Red Sox Sweep Double Win From Chisox, 8-6, 6-4; White Gives 2 Hits

(By The Associated Press)

The New York Yankees are scourging the American League again with a sizzling seven-game winning streak that has the Cleveland Indians trembling on their pedestal.

At various times this year the Yanks have been good, bad and indifferent—mostly the latter—but right now they are hotter than a Harlem swing band.

Yanks Beat Indians

Yesterday they polished off the Indians for the sixth time in nine meetings this season and reduced the tribe's margin at the top of the League to two games. They had proved Saturday that Bob Feller was not invincible, and they came right back against young Jim Bagby and won, 3-2, before 43,962 fans.

The Yanks did all their scoring in the first three frames. Joe DiMaggio providing the climax with his 13th home run to extend his hitting streak to 28 consecutive contests.

Red Ruffing kept six hits scattered and was not scored upon until Joe Gordon dropped a popfly to help the Indians to two unearned runs in the eighth.

The first two encounters of the series attracted 88,123 fans, and the Sunday baseball program as a whole drew a turnout of 186,782, including capacity crowds at Boston in the American League and St. Louis in the National.

The Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers were fighting for first place, and 34,543 spectators saw the pair divide a double header.

Kirby Higbe pitched seven-hit ball and Lew Riggs batted in four runs, three on a ninth-inning homer, as the Dodgers won the opener, 8-1. Then Ernie White retaliated with a two-hit mound job to take the nightcap, 3-0.

A throng of 34,500 at Boston saw the Red Sox sweep two games from the Chicago White Sox, 8-6 and 6-4. Boston made 15 hits in the first tilt and 11 in the nightcap. Lefty Grove and Ted Lyons faced each other in the opener, but Grove was hit by a liner during the fourth inning and had to retire, credit for the victory going to Mike Ryba.

The Philadelphia Athletics battered the St. Louis Browns, 10-4,

with a 14-hit offensive and an eight-hit pitching job by Johnny Babich. The A's attack included Bob Johnson's 13th home run of the year in the midst of an eight-run uprising in the eighth inning. Rain prevented the scheduled second game.

Washington and Detroit divided their bargain bill. Sid Hudson was wild but managed to pitch the Senators to a 7-5 triumph in the first contest with the help of some timely hitting by Buddy Lewis and Co. Lewis also tripled in the nightcap, to send the Senators off to a two-run lead, but a homer by Bruce Campbell and a double by Pat Mullin brought the Tigers a 4-2 victory before darkness halted play after six innings.

Giants Drop Two

The Cincinnati Reds took a strong hold on third place in the National League by nailing the New York Giants, 5-2 and 6-3. Elmer Riddle scored his fifth win without a defeat by holding the Giants to eight hits in the first encounter. He would have had a shutout except for Mel Ott's 16th home run with one on in the eighth. Buck Walters hurled seven-hit ball in the nightcap and allowed no runs after the first inning.

The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies split their twin bill. Claude Passeau pitched a 6-0 shutout in the first game and Charley Root added five scoreless innings in the second before the Phillies blew their top with an eight-run rally started by Danny Litwiler's single and ended with his home run. Result: Phillies, 8-4.

The Boston Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1, in the five-hit pitching of Sailor Bill Posedel with a 14-hit assault against five Pittsburgh flingers. Rain halted the second game in the third inning.

First Bank

The oldest incorporated bank in the United States was the Bank of North America, chartered by congress on November 1, 1781. Described as the "first regularly established bank in America," it opened for business in Philadelphia on January 7, 1782. An earlier bank, the Bank of Pennsylvania, which opened in 1780, soon went out of business, but the Bank of North America, long a landmark at Chestnut near Third, continued in business as a separate institution until 1929, when it merged with the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 16.—(The Special News Service) — Miller Chuck Fenske has been promoted from private to private first class at Camp Shelby (Miss.) and given a rating, to boot. He now is assistant athletic director for the 135th Medical Regiment (Wis.) which he joined last April. . . . for the life of us we can't see why, but plenty of people around this man's town are giving Billy Conn a better-than-fair chance to become the heavyweight champion of the world next Wednesday night. . . . Today's sports quiz: Who do baseball historians call 1925 the "year without an equal"? (Answer later) . . . They had better get Zeke Bonura out of that army. His Minneapolis pals blew five straight just like that and muffed the league lead. . . . Youngest sports writer covering the National Open at Fort Worth was Choc Tutcheson of the Hobbs (N. M.) News-Sun. He writes that Craig Wood's winning score of 284 gave him an average of 71 strokes per round. Also—and you may have guessed it—his caddy's number was 71.

Believe-It-Or-Not

Here's an odd play. . . . The Danville and Martinsville teams were playing down in Virginia. . . . Shortstop Ayvazion of Martinsville hit the ball to pitcher Bob Durham. . . . in attempting to field it, Durham kicked the ball on the fly back to catcher Daniels who, in turn, threw to first for the put-out.

From Near and Far

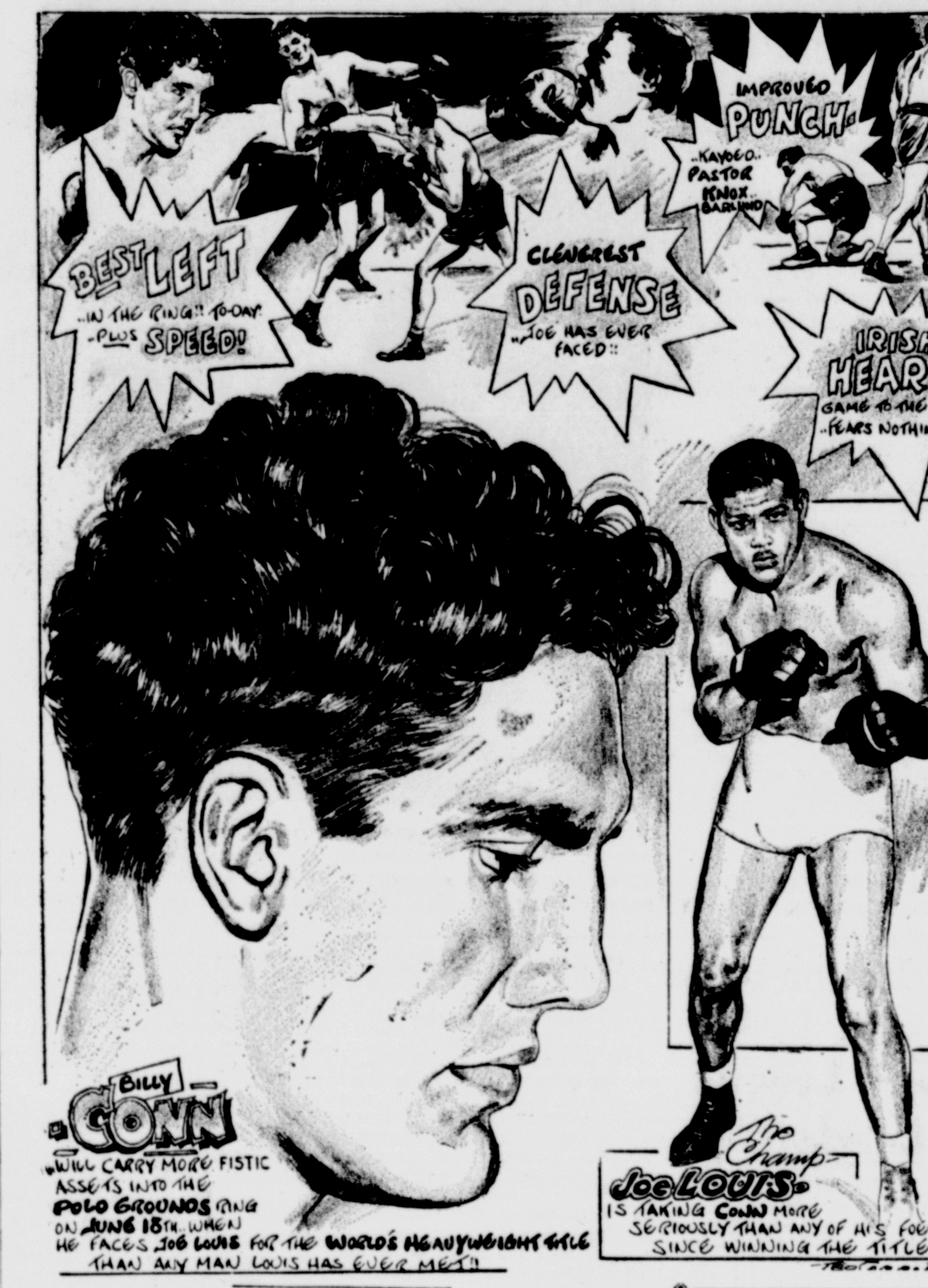
Forget that stuff about Greyhound being lame. Trainer Sep Palin says his great trotter is as good as ever. . . . the "Guys and Dolls" of Broadway made famous by Damon Runyan in movies and stories, will honor Damon with a midnight broadcast tonight just before his latest picture, "Tight Shoes," is previewed at the Ziegfeld Theatre. . . . Los Angeles, which wanted the 1942 American Bowling Congress tournament to have to wait since Columbus (O.) has next year's even sewed up and the betting is that either Atlantic City or Buffalo will entertain the legions in 1943. . . . Sports Quiz answer: Because it's the only season in National League history in which not a single ball game ended in a tie.

Buddy Knox, the Dayton Heavyweight

Will train in New York for his bout with Bob Pastor in Newark a week from tonight.

When first hatched, a baby oyster looks something like a microscopic thimble with a hairy belt about its middle.

Early Knockout Louis' Best Chance



Early Knockout Over Conn Is Best Bet for Joe Louis

Champ's Boosters Vision Downfall if Fight Goes Five Rounds; Last Drill Today

By SID FEDER

New York, June 16.—(AP)—For the first time since Joe Louis began to chop down assorted heavyweight stock and carve it into convenient sizes, the folks have changed their tune from "We believe you" to "You gotta show us."

A majority of them still think he's going to belt Billy Conn around in the Polo Grounds Wednesday night and brush off the 18th challenge to his heavyweight crown. A crowd of some 40,000 will watch the fun after contributing to a neat game of \$500,000 or so.

Final Drills Today

But as Louis and the cocky kid from Pittsburgh polished up their shots and their sped today in final sparring sessions at their training camps, even some of Joe's sincerest boosters were willing to acknowledge for the first time that he won't have any minutes to waste doing it on this occasion. They know that his best chance of knocking the stuffing out of the Smoky City's glamor boy lies in catching Conn before he's warmed up.

No one knows that better than the bomber himself. All his training has been pointed toward a repetition of the fast fox-trot he put in on Max Schmeling in their second fight. He has concentrated all his sparring along one line—rushing his punch-absorb-

ers into a corner and then dealing dynamite off his right arm.

He has told this corner just that. Yet I don't think he'll catch the little man that quickly or with one punch. That's why I pick Conn to win the decision, thus becoming the 16th ruler since Sullivan in the royal heavyweight line.

But although he has slowed 'way down since the night he sent Maxie to a hospital in 2½ minutes, and his guns no longer pack the shells they once loaded, it is conceivable that Joe may still be red-hot and rarin' for this one effort. He still can hurt any man he hits, but if he lets Conn escape for as much as five rounds, the chances are he can cash in his checks.

However, while much has been written and shouted about Billy's habit of getting underway too slowly and burning up the road once he shifts to high, there has been little made of the fact that he's the snappiest judge of pace anywhere along Bash Boulevard.

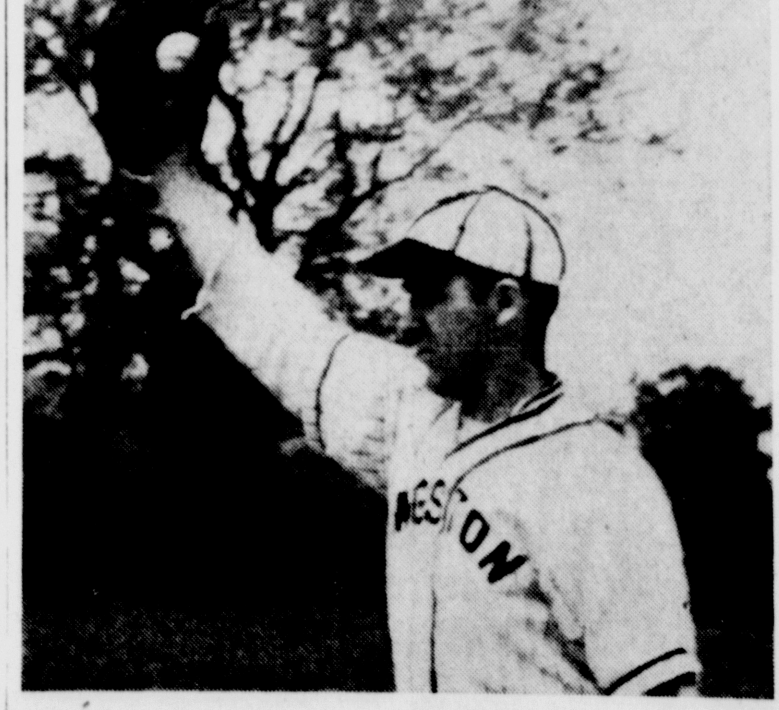
He insists it wasn't a case of not being able to get off faster in his past parties with Fred Apostoli, Melio Bettina, Leo Savold and Bob Pastor.

Takes Things Easy

"I could have let go any time from the first minute," he says. "But I took things easy until I was good and warm. Then I poured it to 'em, didn't I? And, while I was laying back waiting, what did those guys do? They punched themselves out, so I had a soft touch in the last seven or eight rounds each time."

"I know just how fast I have to go, and that's how fast I'll go against Joe. I'm a cinch to win the decision. Why, he's just another guy named Joe now."

New Rees' 1st Sacker



BING VAN ETTEN

This is the second in a series of short articles about the players with the Kingston Recreations this year. Today's player is Bing Van Etten, a favorite of many baseball seasons here in Kingston. Last summer Bing played with Saugerties and finished the season with a very commendable record. With the Rees' first base problem wide open ever since Jack Schatzel was inducted into the army, the local club has tried to obtain a capable man. Van Etten fills the bill. Van is one of the better fielding first sackers in the game and wields a powerful bat. His presence on the initial sack Wednesday night against the Mohawk Giants gives the Rees a durable man.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Golf
Girard, Ohio—Clayton Hearner, 220-pound Linville (N. C.) pro, comes from ninth place with sub-par 67 and 70 to win \$1,200 first money in Mahoning Valley Open with 72-hole score of 276; shades P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson one stroke in his first major victory.

Cincinnati—Patty Berg, Minneapolis pro, turns back Mrs. Burt Weill, three-time Ohio state champion, 7 and 6 to take women's Western Open golf crown.

Track and Field

New York—Al Blozis, of Georgetown U. and New York A. C., breaks world record for eight-pound shot and own U. S. mark for 16-lb. shot put with heaves of 74 ft. 2½ in. and 56 ft. 6½ in., respectively.

Endicott, N. Y.—Lou Gregory of New York's Millrose A. A. wins National A. A. U. 20-kilometer run in one hour 19 minutes 13 seconds; Millrose A. A. takes team title.

Buenos Aires—Argentine runner Paul Ihara claims world record of 1:03:33.2 for 20-kilometer run; listed record, 1:04:00.2, is held by another Argentine, Juan Zabala.

Racing

New York—C. V. (Sonny) Whitney's Parangut cuts fifth of second off Aqueduct track record for seven furlongs, running distance in 1:23 to win Carter Handicap; Mrs. Anthony Pelletier's Flying Indian takes Astoria Stakes for two-year-old fillies.

Los Angeles—Eleven owners ordered to appear before California horse racing board June 23 in connection with investigation of stimulating horses at Hollywood Park.

Today's Guest Star

John Walter, Green Bay, (Wis.) Press-Gazette: "As Billy's date with Joe draws near. It looks like Jack and Carpenter."

Although they spend the greater part of their lives in the sea, sturgeon—like salmon and shad—move into fresh water to spawn.

Platinum fox furs were sold recently in Stockholm, Sweden, for \$245 each.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Crown St. Terminal, 1000 Broadway, opposite Crown St. Terminal
West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston for Ellenville week days: 8:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie week days: 8:45 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m.
Leaves Poughkeepsie for Kingston week days: 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 9:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, New Paltz, Rosendale, Tarrytown, Newburgh, and Dutchess County, N. Y. and South: Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grand Central, Port Jervis, Middletown, Monticello, Fairbairn, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.
Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston for Woodstock daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 9:30 p. m.
Leaves Poughkeepsie for Kingston daily except Sunday: 9:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 9:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m., 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m.
Leaves Saugerties, Catskill and Albany for Kingston daily: 11:15 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m.
Leaves Newburgh and New York City for Kingston daily: 9:15 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 9:15 p. m.

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Clayton Heafner Captures Mahoning Golf With 276

Windburn Pitches Yacht Men to 11-1 Win Over Rifton

Young High School Hurler Allows Only Five Hits; Eckert Is Pounded for 14 Bingles

After completing a successful season with Cliff Miller's Kingston High School baseball team, young Bill Windburn took the mound for the Yacht Men Sunday afternoon and hurled himself an 11 to 1 win. Windburn permitted Rifton only five hits.

Before Eckert could settle himself the Yacht club team battered his offerings for eight runs in the first three sessions. Eckert continued on the hill and was blasted for three markers in the sixth. The winners collected 14 hits for Eckert who went the distance.

Don Shader and Windburn himself, paced the victors in the hit column with three hits apiece. W. Meyers, W. Mathews and Bigler picked up two. Rifton managed to break Windburn's shutout in the fifth.

Yacht Men (11)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
F. Coughlin 3b	5	1	0	3	1	2
W. Meyers ss	4	2	2	1	0	1
D. Shader 2b	4	2	3	0	1	0
H. Stoll rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
W. Mathews c	5	2	2	3	1	0
G. Brinkman lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
W. Bigler cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
J. Bigler lb	4	1	1	1	0	0
W. Windburn p	4	1	3	1	0	0

Rifton (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
P. Eugene 3b	5	0	0	1	3	2
Bailey lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
F. Victor ss	4	0	1	1	0	3
Friedman 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Eckert c	4	0	0	8	0	2
J. Eckert p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Muck of	3	0	1	0	0	0
Salmi rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Josephs lb	3	0	0	4	0	2

Batteries for Yacht Men: Windburn and Mathews. Rifton: Eckert and Eckert. Strike outs, Windburn—8, Eckert—9. Home runs, Meyers—1, 3 base hits, Mathews—2, 2 base hits, Windburn—1.

Score by innings:

Rifton	000	010	000	—1
Yacht Men	215	003	00x	—11

Tourist

Charlotte, N. C. (AP)—Jack Wellman heard a noise in his chimney, investigated, and found one of Uncle Sam's carrier pigeons. The bird stayed overnight, enjoyed water and food, and then headed north.

South Is North

New Orleans, (AP)—The Mississippi River, which has a general course almost directly south, flows directly northward past New Orleans at the original section of the city. A ship sailing from New Orleans from the mouth of the river, southeast of the city, starts its trip toward the north.

Birds Was Robbed

Washington, (AP)—Careful estimates show that 120,000 acres of former water-fowl habitat have been taken from use by agriculture, manufacturing and other industries.



They're giving
PLENTY...
Won't you give
a LITTLE!

Your gift will help the U. S. O. run attractive, home like service clubs for our men engaged in national defense. Enlist in the army behind the army.

Give to the
U. S. O.
UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Send your contributions to your local committee or to U. S. O. National Headquarters—1630 Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y.

AN INDIAN BITES THE DUST



Lou Boudreau (on ground), Cleveland shortstop, was tagged out by Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, on an unassisted putout in the eighth inning of a game at New York June 14. Gordon's try for a double play was late. The Yanks beat the Indians, 4 to 1.

Highland Defeats Boiceville, Having One Big Frame, 5-2

All Stars Score Four Runs in Big Second Inning; Sleight and Chum Are Pitchers

The Highland All Stars, behind the pitching of Steve Chum, had one big inning at the expense of Earl "Red" Sleight and Boiceville Sunday afternoon and came off with a 5 to 2 win. Highland won the game with four runs in the second inning.

After two innings of early scoring both Sleight and Chum settled down to airtight pitching. The right hand flingers kept the opposing club in check for the remainder of the game.

Williams, the All Stars' center fielder, paced his club by nailing Sleight for three of the 11 hits he gave up. George Schirick and Freigh collected two for Boiceville.

Boiceville A. C. (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schirick, 2b	5	0	2	4	5	0
Shultis, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
S. Barnes, 3b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Freigh, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ansonio, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Topp, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Brown, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Debrosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sleight, p	4	0	1	0	2	1

Highland All Stars (5)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harris, ss	5	1	0	1	4	0
Williams, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
McCarthy, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Presavento, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Chum, p	4	0	1	3	0	0
Murphy, lf	4	0	1	3	5	0
A. Presavento, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Marone, rf	4	1	0	1	2	0
Litts, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	1
Passano, lb	4	0	1	9	0	0

Total38 5 11 27 12 1

Struck out—Sleight 1, Chum 2. Bases on balls—Sleight 1, Chum 2. Two base hits—Shultis, McCarthy. Double plays—S. Barnes-Schirick-Freigh; A. Presavento-Litts-Passano. Umpires—Tomaseski and Smith.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, June 16—The Women's Society of Christian Service, including members and guests met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Gray, June 5. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

The Children's Day program will be given in the Samsonville Methodist Church June 22.

Mrs. Woodrow Henderson and daughter, Charlotte of Wappinger Falls were guests of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Myers.

Mrs. Ethel Shurtler called at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dymond in Kerhonkson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nichols attended the 50th wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle in Kingston, Sunday, June 8.

Three Injured in Slight Accidents Over Week-End

Two persons were injured, but not seriously, shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when cars operated by Miss Jeanne Molyneux of 280 Clinton avenue, and Gervais Gomez of New York city, collided at the intersection of Clinton avenue and St. James street. Both machines were damaged.

The two injured were Mercedes Gomez, who suffered an injured right arm, and Hermilinda Amado, who suffered an injured left knee. Both resided in New York.

Robert Morris, 11, of 97 Orchard street, suffered a bruise on his forehead when the bicycle he was riding down the Orchard street hill struck the car of John McCullough of 33 Orchard street. Mr. McCullough had backed his car out of a driveway at his home on Orchard street, and the car was standing still when the boy ran into the side of the machine.

Agricultural production in Brazil has doubled in the last 10

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and rumblings: A vacant store with the windows, instead of being dirty as to be practically opaque, scrubbed to shining brightness. . . . The interior also immaculate. . . . A sign in the window, "Your store. Why not?" . . . and it's my guess the real-estate broker handling that property has brains and uses them. . . . A short man, so obese as to be almost round, waiting until a revolving door comes to a stop before risking an entrance into one of the compartments. . . . An astrologer who has Broadway and social luminaries as her clientele, putting a cent in one of those penny arcade machines to get a card telling her fortune. . . . Wonder what those who consult her regularly would think of that.

A man with a white mustache and Vandyke jogging along Central park pathways clad in a track outfit. . . . And a youngster on a bench remarking, "Daniel Boone must think he's a Boy Scout." . . . Two pretty and demure misses suddenly becoming interested in magazines as two sailors approach. . . . But neglecting their reading when the young men of the sea pass on their way without a backward glance. . . . Lads with balls, bats, gloves and other baseball equipment making their way toward an unused diamond. . . . Maybe among them is another Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth. . . . Mothers wheeling their babies in the sunbather's and gossiping with other mothers as they stop to wait the change of a traffic light. . . . Squirrels begging for food but streaking away when a move is made in their direction.

The window of an Eighth avenue pawnshop filled with fishing tackle that looks as if it had been used. . . . I still have a trout rod Hubert M. Long of the Grand Rapids Press gave me in Traverse City years and years ago. . . . and though it has seen a lot of use, it still brings me to the creel. . . . That is, when I get a chance to go fishing. . . . A tottery old man, walking with the aid of a cane, threading his way through traffic at Forty-second street rather than wait for the light to change. . . . and despite his handicaps, reaching the other curb in safety. . . . Wonder what he'll do with that minute he saved. . . . A smart miss with a hat decorated with what looks like celery stalks. . . . Can't get excited any more about women's hats. . . . I've become numb.

A huge truck loaded with pasteboard boxes stopping in front of a wholesale dress establishment on Thirty-eighth street. . . . Wonder what the garment center would do if there were no more pasteboard. . . . A young man shifting a big bundle from his right to his left shoulder. . . . and thus exposing to those who care to look the fact that he is carrying a dozen women's dresses. . . . Those windows filled with button displays still interest me. . . . Hard to believe there could be so many different styles, sizes and shapes. . . . and my tailor couldn't match the one I lost off my coat sleeve the other day.

A red-headed lass of 10 or so slapping the face of a big boy who joggled her elbow as she was about to bite into an ice-cream cone. . . . and the lad sneaking away with face more fiery than the girl's hair. . . . At Seventh avenue and Thirty-fourth street, a song sheet peddler attracting attention by playing bits of popular airs on a harmonica. . . . A bearded ancient leaning against a building front, filling his pipe and then scratching a match on his wooden leg. . . . Which reminds me that on that recent trip to Littleton, N. H., I noted that some New Englanders still strike matches on their trousers.

Remarks: Harry Salter says it's amazing how much talent leaves New York for Hollywood—and how little gets there. . . . Xavier Cugat avers that theaters in Chicago are so large that if an egg is thrown from the balcony it hatches before it reaches the stage. . . . Orchestra leader Mark Warnow's observation: A dictator is a guy who signs a pledge with invisible ink. . . . James Snyder, photographer, overheard one of his models confide to another: "He told me he was a bridge expert but he don't know a thing about playing cards. All he is a construction engineer."

Addenda: James Melton reports that a Newport News, Va., tire shop with a boarded-up window sports this sign: "Our 30,000-mile guarantee includes the chap who broke this window and stole two tires" . . . and here's THE END.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Brothers-in-Law Die Within the Same Hour

GALVA, ILL.—Brothers-in-law John Shipley, 76, and Charles Carroll, 86, both of Duncan, Ill., died within 15 minutes of each other at Mary's Nursing Home here the same day.

Shipley had taken care of Carroll, who was blind and crippled, until he became ill himself.

Thieves On Company

Washington, (AP)—When the United States was settled, most predatory animals were driven back in their range, but the coyote seems to thrive with civilization and has actually extended its range, according to officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Mexico is aiding the establish-

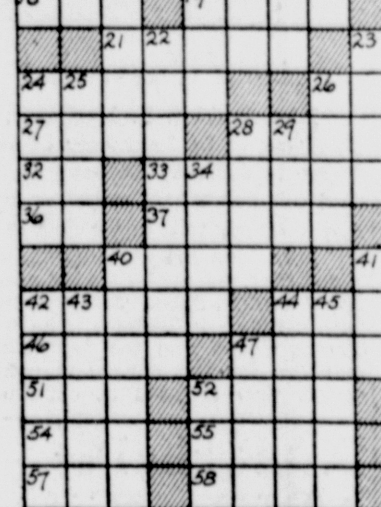
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sword handle
- Facts at hand
- Cistern
- Unctuous
- Send forth
- Blunder
- Suelli
- Large bundle
- Moccasin
- Erict
- Cooper coins
- Lacomie
- Seed
- Pop
- Fall to win
- Suave
- Dad
- Year
- Pertaining to marriage
- Oil suits
- Symbol for iron

DOWN

- Escape by subterfuge
- Lohengrin's
- Dillseed
- Endeavor
- Bird's home
- Grain to be ground
- Branches of learning
- Charity part of
- Flow back
- Spoken
- Greek latter
- Wander
- Loss luster
- Kind of bean
- Overpowered with magnificence
- Went rapidly



HAP ALOE ESTE
AIL BEMA LOON
IDE AVERSIONS
REBA INCA TAU
INK SALT LE
BASTE PARR
ACCENTS DEEPS
GRID OAR SCUP
SETAE MEASURE
ETNA DUPED
IN EDIT ORE
MOB USES ERIE
PRUNELLES AFK
ESNE EIRE TOE
LEST SCAT END

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Circle of wood or metal
- Italian opera
- First downy plumage of young birds
- God for whom Tuesday is named
- First appearance
- Accumulate
- Devoured
- Previously
- Sign of the zodiac
- Greek island
- Number
- Those who sell from door to door
- Constituents
- Large fish
- Patron saint of Norway
- Barbed
- Tropical fruit
- Li-mannered
- Cover
- Altitude
- Attack
- The birds
- Word for word
- Wandering
- Metal
- Titles
- House of lyric and amatory poetry
- Cluster of tree
- Prevailed with
- Under restraint
- Forehead
- Invited
- Forced air upon
- Title of a monk
- Away



Peppers Now Rival Onions in Tempting Dishes and Salads

A type of pepper which few home gardeners grow was awarded a bronze medal in the All-American trials for new vegetables, for 1941. It was called the Sweet Banana, probably because of its shape, since it has a mild pepper flavor. But its long yellow fruits somewhat resemble bananas. It is a Hungarian pepper, and is valuable for mixing in the salad bowl, or cooking.

Examining a nationally known cook book recently, some fifty recipes were noted that called for green peppers. These included appetizers, salads, soups, stews, pot roasts, sauces, in fact about everything except desserts, breads, and pastry. The green pepper is used both raw and cooked and both for flavor and decoration. It is becoming the twin of the onion in culinary use.

Its use is relatively modern. It is well within the memory of the present generation when the green pepper meant nothing in the daily diet. The chief use of peppers was limited to the hot types for mixed pickles and seasoning.

Peppers are easily grown in the home garden. They may be dried for winter use or canned as pickles. They are the most tender of the vegetables and no chances of cold weather or frosts should be taken with them. They are about the last plant that should be set out. This should not be done until there is absolutely no danger of a frost. Seed can be sown in the open ground for the late crop.

Plants raised in frames or in the house give the early crop and all seedhouses keep plants in stock which may be purchased very cheaply at planting time.

Gladioli bulbs may be planted until June 1, in our northern states with reasonable assurance of getting flowers before frost, and this assurance becomes a certainty when bulbs of the primulinus type are planted.

The primulinus varieties are not so large as others. They have slender stems and the flowers are small, but they excel in daintiness and in exquisite coloring, especially in salmon shades. Some of the salmon pinks in which they abound are exquisite in the border, planted in small groups, with blue flowers as a foil. These bulbs in mixture will always harmonize because all of them have a binding touch of yellow in them.

The first primulinus gladioli to be sold in this country was distributed in 1908. It was a yellow. This color is rare among gladioli and it was discovered that when this variety was crossed with larger-flowered varieties the seedlings resulting all had a touch of yellow. Extensive breeding experiments are being carried on to produce these desirable colors in larger flowering varieties, but the primulinus hybrid of the present is a very excellent flower.

All gladioli have a habit which makes them most desirable for cut flowers. Their blossoms are arranged on a tall stalk, sometimes twenty on a stalk. The lower one opens first, after which the others open in order. Six or seven may be open at one time, but if the faded flowers are picked off there will be fresh blossoms until the last bud opens.

The primulinus type seldom needs staking in the border, but



Sweet Banana Pepper, Winner of All-American Bronze Medal

Give the peppers a foot apart in the row, full sun, rich soil, and an abundance of moisture. They seem to take moisture on their tops as well as at the roots, and the sprinkler should be turned on them to good advantage. With other vegetables it is more efficient to take the nozzle off the hose and let the water trickle slowly between the rows and soak in.



Sweet Banana Pepper, Winner of All-American Bronze Medal

In buying pepper seed be sure that you select a sweet or cool type. The accident of using a hot instead of a sweet pepper which sometimes happens in cooking is no fun when you are the victim. Grow hot peppers in a different part of the garden from the sweet peppers to avoid any hot mixup.

Give your peppers good cultivation and keep them in vigorous growth. You will be rewarded with more and better quality peppers. Above all, do not let them want for moisture during the hot spells. They will revel in the heat if they have moist soil.

likely to need support. Deep planting of the bulbs will sometimes obviate this, but deep planting is not advisable in very heavy soil. From four to six inches deep is the recommended practice, four inches in heavy soil.

The gladioli need the full sun light and plenty of water if they are to develop their best flowers, and they should not be planted too closely. Eight inches apart is close enough.

GLASSES

ON CREDIT

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

EASY PAYMENTS

IRVING ADNER

Registered Optometrist

Will Examine Your Eyes

EDWARD

309 Wall Street

Next to Grant's

MODENA

Modena, June 16—Local members of the Future Farmers of America and the Girls' Athletic League of the Walkill High School enjoyed a picnic lunch and evening of recreation at Tillson Lake Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. Anna Miller were in New Paltz Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Riley and sons of Ardona visited Mrs. Lester Rooney Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cope of Jersey City are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Earl DeWitt and daughter, Roslyn, were in Newburgh Thursday.

William Van Wagenen of Wallkill was a business caller here Friday.

Mrs. Christian Matheisen has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Matheisen and Richard Matheisen at Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Miller spent the past week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose in Clintondale.

John Savagiano repaired a defective chimney on the residence of Myron Shultis Friday.

The cafeteria supper, strawberry and ice cream festival planned to be held Friday evening on the lawn of the Methodist parsonage, was held in the community hall instead, owing to inclement weather. The affair was held under the auspices of the May-June committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church with the following in charge: Mrs. Floyd Wells, chairman, Miss Mary Ella Ward, Miss Emma Ward, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. George Dushinberg, Mrs. John Denton and Mrs. Wilbur Williams.

Just A Pineapple

New Orleans, (AP)—"Spanish moss," which hangs picturesquely from trees in the Louisiana bayou and swamp country and is used for stuffing mattresses and upholstery, is not a moss or a parasite. It is a seed-producing plant of the pineapple family and takes its nourishment from the air.

Broadway

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY and TUESDAY



Sweet Banana Pepper, Winner of All-American Bronze Medal

NEW MARCH OF TIME

WED. Thru FRIDAY

Joel McCrea REACHING for the SUN

Ellen Drew

WED. & THURS. EVENING

HELEN CASHIN

SCHOOL OF DANCING

WHAT ROMANTIC ECSTASY! . . .

when dark-eyed Tyrone and alluring Rita find themselves in each other's arms!

TYRONE POWER

in Vicente Blasco Ibanez

BLOOD and SAND

IN TECHNICOLOR!

with LINDA DARNELL - RITA HAYWORTH

Naomi - Anthony Quinn - J. Carroll Nash - John

Carroll - Lynn Bari - Laird Creger - Vicente Gomez

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck - Directed by

ROBERT MAMOLIUM

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TODAY

AND TUESDAY

Kingston

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Married Yesterday



EMILY ATKINS OSTERHOUDT

Miss Emily May Atkins, daughter of Mr. Mary E. Atkins and the late Bert H. Atkins of 627 Delaware avenue, was united in marriage to Charles James Osterhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loris E. Osterhoudt of Highland, at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Sunday, June 15, at 3 p. m. The Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, officiated. He also has married the bride's parents, her brother, and three of her father's brothers and sisters.

The church was decorated with roses, delphiniums, ferns and palms. Mrs. Josephine Mortell Dedrick presided at the organ and sang "Possession."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Albert H. Atkins. She wore a gown of white chiffon and lace, tiara of seed pearls and finger tip veil. Her bouquet was white roses and baby's breath. Miss Carol M. Atkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore pale pink sheer gown with powder blue accessories, egg shell picture hat trimmed with blue and carried pink roses and blue delphiniums. The bridesmaids were Miss Bernice Daniels of Kingston and Miss Paula Sprig of Poughkeepsie. They wore gowns of powder blue sheer with pale pink accessories, egg shell picture hats trimmed with blue and carried pink roses and blue delphiniums. The bridesmaids were Miss Bernice Daniels of Kingston and Miss Paula Sprig of Poughkeepsie. They wore gowns of powder blue sheer with pale pink accessories, egg shell picture hats trimmed with blue and carried pink roses and blue delphiniums.

The bride attended Highland High School, Spencer's Business College and is employed at the Canfield Supply Co. Mr. Osterhoudt attended Highland High School and is employed at Poughkeepsie.

A reception was held at the Maple Arch Homestead, Hurley, for about 50 guests. After a wedding trip to Washington, the couple will reside at 627 Delaware avenue.

Soloist at Baptist Church

At the Wurts Street Baptist Church Sunday the public was given the opportunity to hear a noted concert singer as guest soloist at the morning worship service. Reinald Werrenrath sang three solos.

His first number was the baritone solo during the anthem sung by the church choir. He infused in his resonantly ringing voice an interpretative quality that touches the heart of his audience. This was particularly noticeable as he sang "Ours Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Ambrose. No one could miss the meaning of the song as he summed it up in the last phrase, "For it may be I am nearer home, nearer now than I think." As his last number he gave the stirring baritone solo, "Lord God of Abraham" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." This solo struck the key note of the morning's message as the Rev. John Wright had chosen his scripture text concerning Elijah and his sermon topic was "A Message from Elijah in the Hour of Crisis." Mr. Werrenrath appeared on the

program through the courtesy of the church organist, Thomas Crosby. Members of the choir included Charles Brodhead, Bernice Burhans, Joyce Burhans, Dorothy Davis, Beatrice Elias, Harriet Emig, Marion Entrott, Parran Gates, Mrs. Raymond Gross, Helen Hogan, Irma Hendry, Dorothy Jordan, Albert Lincoln, Ethel Lowe, Alma Nessel, Gladys Osborne, Mrs. Philip Ramsay, Miss Pearl Rightmeyer, Mrs. Roswell Saulpaugh, Jeanne Terwilliger, Beverly Trempier, Virginia Vandermark, Mrs. John A. Wright.

Uptown Choir Festival Held

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the junior and intermediate choirs of four of the uptown churches united to present a choir festival in the First Reformed Church. This service was an experiment with children in bringing a religious message through music.

About 125 vested children banked the front of the church and the choir loft. Most of the numbers were sung by all of the choirs as a group under the direction of Miss Lucille Cutler. Their diction was clear and the effect of singing as one voice was nicely attained. The Intermediate Choir of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church sang a group of three anthems under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Dederick. Miss Gloria Kiff sang the alto solo in the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Koschell.

The other soloists of the afternoon were Miss Hilda Brown of the Church of the Comforter and Clarence Nichols of the First Reformed Church. A Treble Clef Trio from the First Reformed Church sang two songs of praise.

The proceeds were to defray the expenses of the service and to build a fund for more such programs. This form of music festival has been successfully used in other cities, one having been given in Poughkeepsie a short time ago with 11 church choirs uniting over 200 voices. The four churches represented in yesterday's service were: First Baptist Church, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, First Reformed Church and First Dutch Reformed Church.

First Recital at Turner Studio

The first of two pupils' recitals for parents and friends was given Saturday, June 14, at the studio of Miss Helen May Turner. The program follows:

Duo Pianos—With Hound and Hen Streabobg
Alice Grant, Joan Ann Van Hoesen
Gliding Covey
To Celia Thompson
Marjory Hinkley
Ballet Dance Rolseth
Prelude in A Chopin
Betty Anne Davis
Sailor Boy MacLachlan
Joan Ten Eyck
A Man in the Moon Thompson
The Traffic Cop Thompson
Grace Hansen
Piano Duet—Silver Bells
Barbara Snyder, Miss Turner
From a Wigwag Thompson
William Quick
Minuet Mozart
Shirley Elliott
Off to the Fair Copeland
Alice Colligan
Betty's Wooden Shoe Dance Light
Phyllis Mary Cornwell
Duo Pianos—March of the Tiny
Soldiers Munn
Jeannine Snyder, Beverly Stingle
Stepping Stones Thompson
Maureen Quick
Starlight Waltz Brainard
Marilyn Elliott
C Major on Parade Fox
Long, Long Ago Bayly
Robert Cahill
Mammy's Hum Tune Elchhorn
Gypsy Dance Blake
Eleanor Davis
Duet—Top o' the Mornin' Hier
Alice Colligan, Miss Turner
One Happy Day Hansen
Marilyn Merker
Song of Inia Rimsky-Korsakov
Album Leaf Grieg
Rita Friedman
Barcarolle Offenbach
Alice Grant
Prestissimo Kolling
Joan Ann Van Hoesen
Songs sung by the group:
Be Gone, Dull Care!
Old English
The Meeting of the Waters
Oh, Dear! What Can the Matter
Be? Old Tune

Double Birthday Party

A double birthday party was held at the Hofbrau Thursday evening, June 12, celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Mary Reeder and Robert Flynn. At midnight a buffet luncheon was served, following which the guests danced and enjoyed themselves. The following guests were present: Mrs. Mary Reeder, Robert Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sackles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loundes, Joseph Strubel, Mrs. Margaret Weigand, Edward Cunningham, Mrs. N. Houghtaling, John Dunne, Mrs. George Houghtaling, Tony Krostek, Mrs. Helen Steiler, Mrs. Florence Putvin, Otto Herman, Mrs. John Hogle, Vivian Smith, Marie McSpirt, Thomas Bynes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yerry, Charles Long, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kreisig, Mrs. Clark, Alice Abbott, Max Peck, Mrs. Reuner, Sue Boice and Chester Littlefield.

Students Who Received Degrees Today



BARBARA L. MATTHEWS

Miss Barbara L. Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews of 61 Lounsbury Place, received her bachelor of arts degree today from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. This was the 63rd commencement exercises and was held in Alumnae Hall. Miss Matthews majored in the field of chemistry in the pre-medical course.

Miss Jean Elwyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Elwyn of Woodstock, graduated today summa cum laude from Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts with a major in history. She was a member of the Philosophy and French Clubs, and the All-Smith archery team. She was business manager for the college magazine "Focus," and one of the junior ushers who assisted at commencement exercises. Miss Elwyn's



JEAN ELWYN

scholastic honors included a Neilson scholarship, election to Phi Beta Kappa and a graduate fellowship.

Walter Robinson of 55 Mountain View avenue, this city, received the degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering at the 116th annual commencement exercises of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Robinson of the same address. During his undergraduate years at Rensselaer, Mr. Robinson was active in campus affairs, having been a member of the R. P. I. Players, and of Arcanum, literary society. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity; Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity; and an associate member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. He studied at Rensselaer under scholarships.



WALTER ROBINSON

D.A.R. Flag Day Program Given

About 70 members and guests of Wiltwyck Chapter E. A. R. attended the Flag Day Celebration held Saturday afternoon at the Chapter House.

The program started at 3 o'clock with a welcome given by the regent, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger. She told of some of the incidents about the adoption of our present flag and the writing of our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. W. Dean Hays, who has been the chairman for the Correct Use of the Flag for the past two years, made a few introductory remarks for the program which she had arranged. She expressed the regret that so few of the citizens displayed their flag on patriotic days.

All joined in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the first verse of the national anthem accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Van Buren at the piano.

A solo "The Flag" written by Mrs. William Magna, a former president general of the National Society of D. A. R., was sung by Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, accompanied by Mrs. Harry J. Tremper. Longfellow's "Building of the Ship" was recited by Donald Soper. A tone dance was given by Miss Blossom Barnett and a dance, "My Walking Cane" was given by William Reilly. Both of the dancers were accompanied by Kay Sheppard. Two solos, "When the Flag Goes By" and "My Own United States" were sung by Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, accompanied by Mrs. Harry J. Tremper. A recitation "Our Flag" was given by Donald Freese.

A patriotic address was delivered by Colonel Frank Meagher, who commented on some of the strong points of the Preamble to the Constitution and gave a brief history of the flag with the various changes in it. He pointed out that the third star in the second row of stars stood for New York state as did the 11th stripe. In describing what he saw and thought of when the flag went by, Mr. Meagher brought out a number of interesting historical events in which our flag had played an important part. He urged that the children be trained to love and defend both their country and their flag.

Members of the Junior American Citizens' Club of No. 8 School presented a skit "Our First Flag" under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig. The cast of characters follows: Mrs. Betsy Ross, Betty White; her daughter, Elizabeth Codden; General Washington, Clarence Nichols; Robert Morris, Robert Lindroth. This playlet, the scene of which was laid in the home of Betsy Ross was the last item on the program and was followed by the singing of "America."

Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Maynard Mizel. The tea table and room were decorated attractively with flowers and flags carrying out the color scheme of red, white and blue.

Berryan-Longyear

A pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 15, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Longyear in Woodstock when their daughter, Margaret Jane, became the bride of Willard A. Berryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Berryan of Brewster street, this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Walter Baker, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Woodstock. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Pearl Shultis of Woodstock accompanied on the violin by her son, Warren Shultis.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lewis Wilson, wore a gown of white celanese. Her hand rolled, shoulder length veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and gypsophila.

Miss Marion Bell of Woodstock, as maid of honor, wore a blue celanese dress and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds. Miss Nancy Wilson, a niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a pink organza dress and carried a nose gay bouquet. George C. Kent of Nashville, Tenn., was best man.

Following the ceremony which was performed under an arch of mountain laurel, a reception was held at the Knife and Fork Restaurant in Woodstock for the immediate families. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Berryan will reside in Woodstock.

Wed on Sunday



IDA MOSHIER HASBROUCK

Miss Ida E. Moshier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moshier of Ellenville, became the bride of Elberon Hasbrouck of Oneonta, son of Joseph Hasbrouck of 91 St. James street, this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. A. F. Kallenback in the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ellenville, at 2 p. m. The church altar was decorated with peonies, mountain laurel and roses with a background of palms and ferns. Miss Dorothy Freer presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and silk marquisette. Her shoulder length veil was trimmed with imported orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Adolph Koditek of Bogota, N. J., was her sister's matron of honor. Her gown was blue lace and silk marquisette and she carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith Howe of McLean and Mrs. Philip Bley of Margaretville. Their gowns were pink dotted Swiss organza and they carried colonial bouquets. Judy Hasbrouck, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

The groom was attended by his brother, Kenneth Hasbrouck of Ithaca. Ushers were Theodore Dixon of Oneonta and Adolph Koditek of Bogota, N. J.

A reception was given at Shanley's Hotel, Nanapanoch, immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Hartwick College and is a member of the college faculty. She has attended Harvard University and has been active in Phi Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Hasbrouck was graduated from the Engineering College in the University of Alabama and is now employed in Oneonta. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

After a wedding trip through the Great Lakes region and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck will be at home to friends July 1 at 11 Harmon avenue, Oneonta.

Annual Picnic to Be Held

The fifth annual picnic of the united societies of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will take place, Sunday, July 20. Plans were made at a meeting yesterday, June 15, immediately following the solemn procession of Corpus Christi, when representatives of the societies of the Sacred Heart, Ladies' Rosary, the Holy Name and the Children of Mary met.

The following chairmen were announced: General chairman, Anthony Kaminski; kitchen chairman, Mrs. Frank Falatyn, assisted by Mrs. Walter Raczkowski; refreshments chairmen, Jan Tatarzewski and Frank Zakrzewski; ticket chairmen, Mrs. Martha Kellerman and Mrs. Daniel Styles; reception committee, Miss Anna Lukaszewski and Miss Mary Grabiec; cashiers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Szczypca.

The next meeting of this group will be held Sunday, July 13.

Our Growing Population

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carnright of R.F.D. 2, Kingston, a daughter, Virginia Elaine, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Baker of Esopus, a son, Howard Clarence, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Natoli of 32 Broadway, a son, Joseph Anthony, Jr., in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of Neversink, a daughter, Joan May, in the Kingston Hospital.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Willas of Atlantic Highland, N. J., spent the week-end at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Willas are the son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. E. J. Willas of 112 Main street, and while they were in town renewed acquaintances.

Frank J. Norton of 41 Emerick street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton, left this morning for Geneva where he will attend school. Mrs. Tracy G. Turner of 101 Hurley avenue is spending the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monthmont at their home in Stanhope, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews of Lounsbury Place are attending the commencement exercises at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Jay DeWitt of West O'Reilly street has returned to his home from the University of Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. DeWitt and is studying in the college of medicine at the university.

Mrs. Bernard Culleton entertained at cocktails Saturday evening at the Twaalfskill dance. Evelyn R. Brigham of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at her summer home in Lake Katrine.

Among those to be graduated today from the State College for Teachers at Albany is Miss Mary J. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Young of Ruby, who received the degree of bachelor of science in education.

Edward A. Doolan of Kingston and Thomas Haigh of Toronto, Canada, have returned to Cornell University after spending the week-end with Mr. Doolan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Doolan of Warren street. Both young men received their master's degrees today and are staying at Cornell for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keefe of 30 Lafayette avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxon of 63 Johnston avenue motored to Hartford, Conn., yesterday to visit the Rose Garden Display in Elizabeth Park.

John J. Scherer, private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer of Connelly, who has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., recently spent a week at his home. Before returning to his duties, he had as dinner guests, Sergeant Leslie Hoffman of Fort Benning, Ga., Mrs. Leslie Hoffman of Poughkeepsie, Miss Evva White of Port Ewen and Walter Schussler of Albany.

Ernest Petersen of 116 Wrentham street has returned home after graduating with honors from Coyes Electrical School in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peyer of 89 Prospect street are quietly celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Carrie R. M. Suppess of 32 Hurley avenue attended the wedding of her nephew, Dr. George Will to Doris Ester Inman at Essex, Conn., Saturday. She was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suppess of 36 Hurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stall and son, William of 77 Van Buren street and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller of 137 Clinton avenue left Sunday morning for Cape Cod, Mass., where they will spend the week.

Wallace Pfeiffer, a student at Tri State College, Ind., is spending several days with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeghers of 109 St. James street.

Miss Audrey Britcliffe of 96 Green street spent the week-end at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Nims were guests over the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke on Hurley avenue. Mrs. Nims is the former Elizabeth Clarke.

Miss Doris Smith has returned to her home in Port Ewen after spending a year in Vernon, Ia.

Suppers-Food Sales

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria Supper

The Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a cafeteria supper tomorrow, Tuesday evening at the "Y". Serving will start at 5:30.

Hurley Church Festival

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hurley Reformed Church will hold the annual straw-stuffed festival tomorrow evening at the church. General chairman is Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt and chairman of the dining room is Mrs. Ernest Myer. Serving will start at 6 p. m.

Service Detachments

Word has been received that Donald F. Decker and Peter A. Mercier are now members of Company D, 30th Battalion, now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Both are residents of Port Ewen. Everett Glass is now a member of Company C of the same battalion at the Engineer Replacement Center at Fort Leonard Wood.

Sons of Legion

Kingston Squadron, No. 150, Sons of American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will have a rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion building. Final plans will be made for the parade which will take place Wednesday night at the Kingston Municipal Stadium. Publicity chairman, Harry M. Kingsburg of the Sons of Legion activities wishes a full attendance for roll call.

Wages in Sweden have increased 50 per cent this year.

Merritt Pupils in Recital

The piano pupils of Miss Lucinda Merritt were presented in a recital at her home on Emerson street, Saturday afternoon. Bernard Mizel assisted with baritone solos and Robert Merritt with the saxophone and clarinet. Miss Merritt was the accompanist for both soloists. Part two of the program, "One Day in May," took the form of a narrative by Miss Merritt with musical illustrations by the pupils.

Janet Rose, Jane Bower, Donald DeWitt and Renee Silverman received awards for perfect attendance in the eight-week period just closing. Janet Mehan, Marjory Merritt and Raymond Snyder have missed only one lesson in the same length of time. Janet Rose received an award for the highest average in the class. Other high percentages were Marjory Merritt, Janet Mehan and Claire Silverman.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program and a social hour enjoyed.

The program follows:

Part I
Duet—Alexander March Ganschals
Donald DeWitt and Miss Merritt
Joyous Aubade Gregh
Raymond Snyder
Saxophone and piano:
(a) "Dream of Love" Liszt-Webber
(b) Theme from "Finlandia" Sibelius-Webber
Robert and Marjory Merritt
"Dollie Waltz" Baldwin
Janet Rose
"On the Beautiful Blue Danube" Strauss-Sawyer
Marjory Merritt
Baritone:
(a) "Request" Franz
(b) "Passing By" Purcell
Bernard Mizel
Clarinet—"Polka Brillante" Strong
Robert Merritt
Part II
"One Day in May" Schubert
"Hark! Hark! The Lark" Schubert
Jane Bower
"La Princesse" Frynsinger
Janet Mehan
"In the Saddle" Baroni
Claire Silverman
"A Merry Chase" Rogers
Donald DeWitt
"Charms of a Bygone Day" Weissheyer
Renee Silverman
Tri—"Playing Soldier" Knabel
Janet Rose, Janet Mehan
and Marjory Merritt
"Dance of the Dolls" Poldini
Jane Bower
Duet—"In the Rocking Chair" Anon
Renee and Claire Silverman
First Movement of Sonata Op. 27, No. 2 Beethoven-Grooms
Bernard Mizel
"The Stars" Schubert-Maier
Raymond Snyder

Receives Master's Degree

Raymond Fuller, a member of the Kingston High School faculty, received his master's degree in education at the 75th annual commencement exercises held this morning at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Club Will Meet

The Strand Lunch Club will meet Tuesday evening in the club rooms at 9 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

are holding a
CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Tuesday, June 17

STARTING 5:30

MENU—Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Cabbage Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Wheat and Rye Bread, Strawberry Shortcake, Coffee, Tea.

Adults 50c Children 30c

Ice Cream on Sale

CLIP THIS RECIPE

McLayer Cake

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Cream—1 1/2 cup shortening

1 cup sugar

2 tps. salt

2 tps. McCormick Vanilla

Beat in 1 2 eggs

at a time

Sift 2 cups cake flour

together

2 1/2 tps. baking powder

Add alternately with 1/2 cup milk to creamed mixture.

Four into 2 well-greased 8 inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (375°F) for 25 minutes.

To make every meal a complete success—serve McCormick Tea

NOTE—Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, genuine Vanilla—it's "top" for the flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea, Spice and Extracts.

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at MANNERCHOR HALL

37 GREENKILL AVE.

—TONIGHT—

Auspices LADIES' AUXILIARY

8:30 35c

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THIS ? . . .

(If you like it)

By MARGARET KERNODLE

AP Feature Service Writer

A picture of Jesse James has a prominent place in the living room of Thomas Craven, well known art critic.

That one picture sums of one of Mr. Craven's theories about choosing pictures for one's home.

Jesse James is on the Craven wall because the famous outlaw once raided the old home farm in Missouri. Mr. Craven is interested in Jesse James, so he likes a Jesse James picture.

Choose the picture because you like it, not because someone has told you it's good art, Mr. Craven advises. Here are three requirements he says should be met by a picture in one's home:

1. Something the owner knows about and understands.

2. Something close to the owner's emotions.

3. A picture clear and dramatic in color and drawing. He recently helped other critics select "American Paintings for American Homes" at the request of the Decorators' Club where the paintings are being shown to prove that decorations are not only interested in placing good pictures in American homes but also want to know what artists say is good.

When you pick pictures for your home, he says, you don't have to go to New York. You can look for them in local schools, in

. . . OR THIS ?

(You must like it, too)

"You can get good prints if you can't buy originals," he insists . . . "and plenty of good reproductions from \$2 to \$20."

He thinks museums do not buy enough contemporary American art and says it is up to the homemaker or the decorator to put the paintings where they will be seen.

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1941

Sun rises, 4:11 a. m.; sun sets, 7:48 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Local showers this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Light westerly winds. Not much change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees. Highest tomorrow about 80.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy with moderate temperatures. Occasional light showers tonight and in the interior Tuesday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Town & Country Realty Sales
A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, Kingston

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

Kingston Cash Register Co.
Repairs on all makes of cash registers and adding machines. Cash registers bought and sold. 158 Henry St. Phone 1090-W.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired Saw Filing, Retooling Harold Buddenhagen 127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

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Financial and Commercial

Stock Advances Again Are Noted During Past Week

Although stock price averages declined slightly during the week-end trading, prices as a whole showed a gain for the week, making the second successive week in which advances have been registered. The Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, closed the week at 122.04, a net gain for the week of 3.15 points, which was just about the advance made in the previous week. The rail average went ahead 62 point for the week, closing at 28.31. Utilities closed the week at 17.50, a net gain of .18 point for the week. The government's firmer attitude toward the labor situation, with special reference to the North American Aviation disturbance, is credited with being the chief factor in restoring some measure of confidence in the future of security values. The intimation that a "draft of work" policy might be made effective appears to have been particularly potent in curbing the activity of some of the elements at the back of these disturbances.

Feature of the commodity market last week was the advance of cotton (futures went to a new four years high Saturday) and the accompanying huge sales of gray goods. Worth Street sales of print cloths and related items last week totaled more than 50,000,000 yards, which is better than 200 per cent of current mill production. It is estimated that nearly 90,000,000 yards of print cloth yarn goods have been sold in the past two weeks. Even more could have been sold, it is stated, but mills, which are now sold ahead for three to four months, are unwilling to book orders too far ahead because of power shortage, caused by drought. Prices last week advanced a quarter to 3-4 of a cent a yard. Some cotton trade interests are asking for the imposition of a price ceiling on cotton goods.

The OPACS has set a price ceiling of 15 cents a pound on hides, which is below recent price peaks. In case of commitments made before June 16 for sale at higher prices, application may be made for permission to carry out the transaction if deliveries are completed before August 15.

Basing the figures on projected expenditures of various European countries for their fiscal year ending in the second quarter of 1942, Europe will spend about 50 billion dollars on war during the next 12 months. Germany will account for about half of this amount and the British Empire around 15½ billions. These figures are in addition to the 15½ billions that the United States will spend on war equipment, supplies and their costs.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America 120½
Aluminum Limited 120½
American Cyanamid B 37½
American Gas & Elec. 24½
American Superpower 1½
Ballance Aircraft 6½
Beech Aircraft 6½
Bell Aircraft 18½
Bliss, E. W. 16½
Carrier Corp. 2½
Central Hudson Gas & El. 4
Cities Service 2½
Creole Petroleum 2½
Electric Bond & Share 2½
Ford Motor Ltd. 11½
Glen Alder Coal 11½
Gulf Oil 34½
Hecla Mines 57½
Humble Oil 60
Int. Petroleum Ltd. 94½
Jones & Laughlin 26½
National Transit 2½
Niagara Hudson Power 2½
Pennrod Corp. 2½
Republic Aviation 2½
St. Regis Paper 2½
Standard Oil of Kentucky 19
Technicolor Corp. 8½
United Gas Corp. 5½
United Light & Power A. 5½
Wright Hargraves Mines 5½

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended June 14, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Loft	74,200	21½	+½
Int. Pan. & Pow.	58,700	14½	+½
U. S. Steel	51,600	55½	+½
Anacosta	45,200	27	+½
South Pac.	42,400	11½	+½
Stand Oil N. J.	38,500	29½	+½
West Union	28,400	24½	+½
General Motors	26,100	58½	+½
Comwell & Sou.	24,400	8½	+½
Republic St.	22,900	18½	+½
Gen. Electric	21,600	51½	+½
N. Y. Central	20,600	12½	+½
Ches. & Del.	20,200	28½	+½
Atch T & S F.	20,200	28½	+½

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Auxiliary 53 of Tappan Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, will meet Tuesday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. The Auxiliary will celebrate Flag Day.

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold a regular communication Tuesday evening, June 17, at 7 o'clock. The Master Mason degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. Right Worshipful Edward M. Henderson will present the Grand Lodge award for 50 years' service to Brother John L. Tanner. Refreshments will be served. Lodge will re-convene September 16.

Nicaragua is guarding domestic herds by controlling cattle slaughter.

American motion pictures will supplant French films in New Caledonia.

New York, June 16 (P)—There were a number of under-coming stocks in today's market but just as many failed to make any worthwhile progress.

Hesitancy was evident from the start although slowness of dealings made price changes more or less meaningless. Near the final hour trends were indefinite. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 350,000 shares.

Wall Street was unable to work up any appreciable temperature over the war news, which was a bit more hopeful than otherwise, or the contest between the United States and the Axis powers in "freezing" each others' assets. Heavy government spending and the business outlook were thought to have contributed the main market props.

Bonds were fairly steady and commodities mixed. Senior stocks or Certain-Teed and American Car & Foundry were given a substantial lift. Support was accorded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, Yellow Truck, United Aircraft, Southern Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Eastman Kodak and Philip Morris.

American Telephone was a lagard, along with Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville.

Higher in the curb were Todd Shipyards, Aluminum of America, Pennrod and General Fireproofing.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	82½
American Can Co.	18½
American Chain Co.	18½
American Foreign Power	123½
American International	14½
American Locomotive Co.	63½
American Radiator	40½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	156½
American Tel. & Tel.	67½
Am. Tobacco Class B.	27½
Anacosta Copper	28½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	34½
Baldwin Locomotive	14½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	34½
Bethlehem Steel	73
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20½
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	60½
Case, J. L.	22½
Celanese Corp.	32½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	36½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	57
Chrysler Corp.	34½
Columbia Gas & Electric	97½
Commercial Solvents	18½
Commonwealth & Southern	22½
Consolidated Edison	26½
Continental Oil	34½
Continental Can Co.	8½
Curtiss Wright Common	48½
Cuban American Sugar	10½
Del. & Hudson	25
Douglas Aircraft	132
Eastern Airlines	28½
Eastman Kodak	14½
Electric Autolite	151½
E. I. DuPont	31½
General Electric Co.	38½
General Motors	36½
General Foods Corp.	17½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25½
Great Northern, Pfd.	11½
Hercules Powder	50½
Houdaille Hershey B	25½
Hudson Motors	2½
International Harvester Co.	2½
International Nickel	60½
International Tel. & Tel.	37
Johns-Manville & Co.	27½
Kennecott Copper	84½
Lehigh Valley R. R.	30
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	24½
Loews, Inc.	28½
Lockhead Aircraft	33½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	33½
McKeesport Plate	36
McKesson & Robbins	74½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	4½
Motor Products Corp.	6½
Nash Kelvinator	16½
National Power & Light	134½
National Biscuit	12½
National Dairy Products	12½
New York Central R. R.	12½
North American Co.	12½
Northern Pacific Co.	64½
Packard Motors	21½
Pan American Airways	11½
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	23½
Pennsylvania R. R.	30
Phelps Dodge	43½
Phillips Petroleum	21½
Public Service of N. J.	20½
Pullman Co.	37½
Radio Corp. of America	19
Republic Steel	30½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	71½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	9
Seony Vacuum	12½
Southern Railroad Co.	5½
Standard Brands Co.	39½
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	39½
Standard Oil of N. J.	30½
Standard Oil of Ind.	5½
Studebaker Corp.	39½
Texas Corp.	54½
Texas Pacific Land Trust	80½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	7
United Pacific R. R.	39½
United Gas Improvement	21½
United Aircraft	57½
United Corp.	24
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	95½
U. S. Rubber Co.	28½
Western Union Tele. Co.	13½
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	28½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	13½
Yellow Truck & Coach	13½

Brazil's purchases in the United States last year totaled \$130,055,000.

Coal prices have nearly trebled in Shanghai, China, in the last year.

Birds which sing songs "in a whisper" have been found in Australia.

Cyprus has been a British colony and base since 1914.

Ban on Fireworks To Be in Effect Throughout State

No fireworks may be sold or discharged in Kingston the Fourth of July under the provisions of the new state law adopted in 1940, which took effect August 1, of that year.

Chief of Police Charles Phinney has asked The Freeman to print the following notice for the information of the general public:

Notice to the public.
Chapter 387 of the Laws of 1940 provide as follows:

A. act to amend the penal law, in relation to the sale, distribution and possession of fireworks.

This act shall take effect August first, nineteen hundred forty. Section 1894-a The term "fireworks," as used in this section, is defined and declared to be and to include any blank cartridge, toy pistol, toy cannon, toy cane or gun in which explosives are used, the type of balloon which requires fire, firecrackers, torpedoes, sky-rockets, Roman candles, bombs, sparklers or other combustible or explosive of like construction, or any preparation containing any explosive or inflammable compound or tablets or other device commonly used and sold as fireworks containing nitrates, etc.

2. Any person who shall offer or expose for sale, possess or sell, furnish, use, explode or cause to explode any fireworks is guilty of a misdemeanor, and is punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

The fact that a great many citizens have called relative to fireworks for July 4th, it was deemed necessary to publish the foregoing article, same being a law throughout the state of New York.

War Flares Again In North Africa

(Continued from Page One)

ish headquarters reported that heavy fighting developed in the central sector of the Allied advance despite British efforts "to avoid unnecessary bloodshed" in the conflict with the Vichy French defenders.

Allied troops were said to be clamping down on Damascus from two sides less than five miles from the city's gates, while French troops defending Beirut were forced out of Sidon and back to a line only 12 miles from the Lebanese capital.

Sidon, the French reported, fell before the combined pounding of land forces and British warships offshore and the British said another column driving inland from captured Sidon had taken Djazine, 12 miles to the east.

Associated Press Correspondent Edward Kennedy said that this column—made up of Australians reinforced by several British regiments—intended to force its way up the Litani river valley to drive a wedge between Damascus and Beirut, headquarters of the French general, Henri Dentz.

The French position at Kiseou, before which the attackers have been stalled for several days, also fell yesterday, the British said. The French denied it and made no acknowledgment of the loss of Djazine, although acknowledging that the situation in that sector was confused.

The greater part of the battle for Syria will be won, the British believe, when Damascus and Beirut are taken. They are the largest cities in the French mandates.

A British spokesman in Cairo said he hoped that things could be settled amicably in Syria but a London newspaper, the News Chronicle, commented that since Britain was fighting for her life in Syria, "we certainly cannot afford to add to the danger by being over-careful about saving a few Vichy lives. Vichy is not France."

Reports of an imminent break between Germany and Soviet Russia continued to engross Britons, who were becoming convinced that the talk and the troop movements were designed to veil a new blow at Britain.

The News Chronicle's Ankara correspondent said travelers from Hungary and Rumania reported the odds are "five to one Germany will invade Russia within a fortnight," but the Daily Herald commented: "It is not Russia but the British commonwealth which dominates Hitler's dreams of conquest."

The war at sea had no letdown during the week-end. The British announced the loss of their 50th destroyer—the new 1,690 ton Jersey—but claimed they sank a 6,000-ton supply ship off the Dutch coast.

The Germans said they sank 10 British merchant ships totaling 50,000 tons in the Atlantic, five by air attack and five recently by submarine.

The Germans said Britain's total shipping losses thus far in the war amounted to nearly 12,000,000 tons, or more than the toll during the entire World War.

The war in the air went on, too. British bombers attacked several cities in northern and western Germany during the night and there was light, scattered German air activity over England.

R.A.F. warplanes showered explosives on the German industrial cities of Cologne and Hannover, attacked the docks at Nazi-held Dunkerque and scored bomb hits on three German supply ships and a German torpedo boat, the London air ministry reported.

It was the R.A.F.'s fifth consecutive night of raiding over Germany in an apparently growing counter-offensive. The Germans admitted some damage to "residential districts."

"Industrial targets were set on fire and extensive damage done in the Ruhr and in the Cologne and Hannover areas," a British communiqué said.

New passenger cars registered in Sweden dropped over 90 per cent in the last year.

NEW PALTZ

Miss Viola Van Demark entertained in honor of her birthday Sunday. Her guests were seven students from Krissler's Commercial School in Poughkeepsie, where she is also a student.

Philip L. Denniston, son of Mrs. Bertha Denniston, was graduated from Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass., last week. During his freshman year he was president of his class. He was a member of the glee club, tennis manager, won the plane geometry prize, was president of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and was on the senior year book staff and is an honor student.

Huguenot Grange of New Paltz will be on the air Tuesday, June 17, at 12:45 p. m., on Station WKNY. Mrs. Owen Baum will give a reading; Mrs. Harold DuBois, a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Buchanan on the piano. Mrs. Robert Forsyth will be the announcer.

Mrs. Andries LeFevre will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at their meeting at her home on Huguenot street, June 20, at 3 o'clock.

A 4-H Club card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond DuBois, Forest Glen, Friday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock. There will be refreshments of homemade ice cream and cookies. Proceeds will be used to send the girls to the club congress.

Mrs. Joe E. Hasbrouck and Mrs. Myron Shultis of Modena were dinner guests at the Old Fort on Huguenot street Sunday.

At noon last Friday students from the high school went on a bus trip to Newburgh to the art exhibit. Among other works on display was a water color by Josefa Hoffman, which took second place and won \$5 for its creator. New Paltz was represented by honorable mentions in the commercial art works of Betty Haggerty, Ruth Harmon and Margaretta Thoben.

Miss Hoffman is taking a post graduate course and holds a scholarship for Syracuse University and expects to go there next year.

Miss Thoben and Lorraine Freese were members of a junior committee from the schools exhibiting who judged and hung the exhibits from the high schools.

Miss Blanche Guinac of Malden spent the week-end at home.

The Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, closed its activities for the summer at its meeting June 10. The opening fall meeting will be held September 27 when District Grand Lecturer Alfred MacMullen of Saugerties will supervise initiatory work. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jennie DuBois, Mrs. Carrie DuBois, Mrs. Helen Washington, New Paltz and Mrs. J. DuBois, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Fannie Heaton and Mrs. Irene Kurtz.

County to Have Nine Companies At Poughkeepsie

Kingston and Ulster county will be represented by nine fire companies in the big firemen's parade that will bring to a close the annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in Poughkeepsie on Saturday afternoon, June 21. The parade will move promptly at 2 o'clock.

Kingston will be represented by Excelsior Hose, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the company, and headed by the company's band together with city officials and a piece of fire apparatus.

Other fire departments from the county who will parade are Milton Engine Co. No. 1; Washington Hook and Ladder Company of Saugerties and Ladies' Auxiliary; New Paltz Fire Department; Centerville Fire Department; Fort Ewen Fire Department; Mulford Engine Company of Glasco; Pioneer Engine of Ellenville, and Highland Hose of Highland.

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To Speak Here



DR. MAY BERE

The final meeting of the Kingston Zionist District, to take place tonight, at 8 o'clock in the social hall of Temple Emanuel, will be of signal importance, as the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

The meeting will be addressed by Dr. May Bere, who is particularly interested in the labor movement in Palestine, she has been concerned with child training.

Dr. Bere was born in Canada and received her education there. Besides her interest in the labor movement in Palestine, she has been concerned with child training.

Over 80,000 tons of hempseed was gathered in Manchuria last season.